

Vandals Wreck House

Financial Snag May Delay Area Land Use Plan

A hitch in employment of planning engineers to compile a land use map for the Mokena and Frankfort area has been encountered. It was brought out at Tuesday night's meeting of the Mokena village board.

Under the original plan it was understood that the federal government would pay half of the fee for such an undertaking. In the case of Mokena and Frankfort it was estimated the government would pay approximately \$4,200 while the remaining \$4,200 would be shared by the two villages and other interested taxing bodies, corporations and individuals.

At the Mokena board meeting it was stated that the possibility for federal aid within the next few years was too remote to be counted upon. It was then suggested that the plan commissions of Frankfort and Mokena and the officials of these communities endeavor to interest New Lenox and Tinley Park into joining with them in a regional project.

It was also brought out that the engineering firms with whom the plan groups have been negotiating may adjust their estimates downward as an aid to villages. Most villages, it was pointed out, are without financial resources to hire such work done for themselves and yet they are in great need of such a service, especially now with city dwellers flocking to the suburbs.

A request for financial aid was made to the Mokena board by the Will County Soil Conservation District. It also is set up to deal with water problems as well as soil. It was explained. No action was taken.

Most persons, including members of the board, are under the impression that the Soil Conservation District was a state or federally supported agency.

The village is prepared to spend approximately \$300 as its share of the repair and maintenance of LaPorte road. Half of the road belongs to Frankfort township and the two taxing bodies share the cost of maintenance. Four new culverts are to be installed and some grading done, it was agreed.

On a petition by Byron Nelson, his lot on the west side of Wolf road at 195th st., with the exception of the north 58 feet which he has sold, has been annexed to the village.

An ordinance licensing automatic amusement machines, such as bowling games etc., has been adopted by the Mokena board and will become effective Sept. 21. The license fee will be \$25 a year, per machine, to be paid by the owner. The operator of the business house in which such machines are installed will be responsible for seeing to it that such contrivances are licensed. The ordinance prohibits any devices that could be used for gambling.

A report from the water department shows there are 17 delinquent users. The people are working. It was stated, so there is no reason why they shouldn't pay their bills. They have been sent notices—no pay, no water. There are 18 meters reported out of order. Persons with defective meters are asked to report them to Ray Westlund, head of the water department. Meters beyond repair will be replaced, at the consumer's cost.

Ray Toppen Jr. paid in \$200 for tap in fees for sewer and water as has Dr. P. T. Demus, for new construction. Steward Shoop paid a \$100 tap in fee for water.

Persons who paid a \$10 deposit and signed up for the sewer some months ago will not have to pay \$100, according to the ordinance covering the subject.

Damage Dwelling at Mokena; Burn Scout Cabin on 143rd St.

A group of young boys wrecked a dwelling in Mokena, it was discovered last week-end and a complaint came in from Homer township that vandals had wrecked and burned a Boy Scout cabin on King road, near 143rd street early last Thursday morning. Trees in Mokena Community Park area have been reported damaged.

The building in Mokena, a quonset hut that had been turned into a dwelling, is owned by Dosu Doseff, on S. Woodland circle. It has been there for the past 12 years. The Doseffs reside in Chicago but spend quite a number of week-ends in Mokena.

When the family came down last week-end to remain over Labor Day they found their place a shambles. Doors were wrenched off. Two partitions that had divided the interior into three rooms had been chopped and hacked down. Insulation had been ripped with sharp instruments and heavy knives had been used to jab holes in the roof and sides of the metal building. Windows were broken out and in some instances the sash was destroyed.

A picnic table, a radio a cot, several lamps and a card table and four chairs were chopped with an ax.

Investigators estimated that the damage would run to hundreds of dollars.

State police, with the co-operation of Mokena authorities, altho the incident took place outside the village boundaries—have been investigating the case and have questioned nine boys to date.

Most of them have admitted taking part in the escape and all have named one youth as the instigator and ring leader. He denies all knowledge of the affair altho a piece of property, identified as his, was found on the premises.

No formal action has been taken by authorities as yet but there is to be a session tonight at which they expect to interrogate the youngsters further. It probably will be decided then whether the case will be turned over to the state's attorney's office for filing of informations.

Local authorities say that parents contacted to date indicate a willingness to make restitution for the damage.

In the Homer case in which the Boy Scout cabin was destroyed the Northwest Homer fire department was called to the scene but by the time the flames were out of control and the fire could not be halted.

It was reported yesterday that 15 trees, some three and four inches in diameter and the others smaller, had been hacked down in Mokena Community park. Toilet facilities in the park were also wrecked.

Eight building permits were issued, one to Roy Richardson for an addition to his market, \$22.; Roy Ebert, garage, \$5.; Robert Loftus, house \$15.12; Walter Yunker, repair to business building, \$5; Jack Newton, repair, James Horras, canopy, no fees; Mokena Wall Paper Mill, repairs \$5, and Charles Rose, garage floor \$5.

No fee is required on jobs where the cost is less than \$100

Republicans Elect Circuit Judge by 10,000

David E. Oram, of Watseka, in Iroquois county, was elected circuit judge in a special election held Tuesday in the 12th judicial circuit to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Roscoe C. South. The 12th circuit is made up of Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties.

Oram was elected by some 10,000 votes over his Democrat opponent, F. Donald Delaney of Joliet. Approximately 30,000 votes were cast in the three counties.

Unofficial returns by counties show the vote to have been:

Will	8,088	6,983
Kankakee	5,747	2,106
Iroquois	5,938	583
	19,773	9,672

In Frankfort township Oram received 335 votes, 153 in Frankfort, 182 in Mokena. Delaney polled 34 votes in Frankfort and 54 in Mokena for a total of 88 in the township.

The four precincts in New Lenox township gave Oram 264 votes and Delaney 108.

The vote in Green Garden was Oram 57, Delaney 15 while in Homer township Oram received 92 votes to 26 for Delaney.

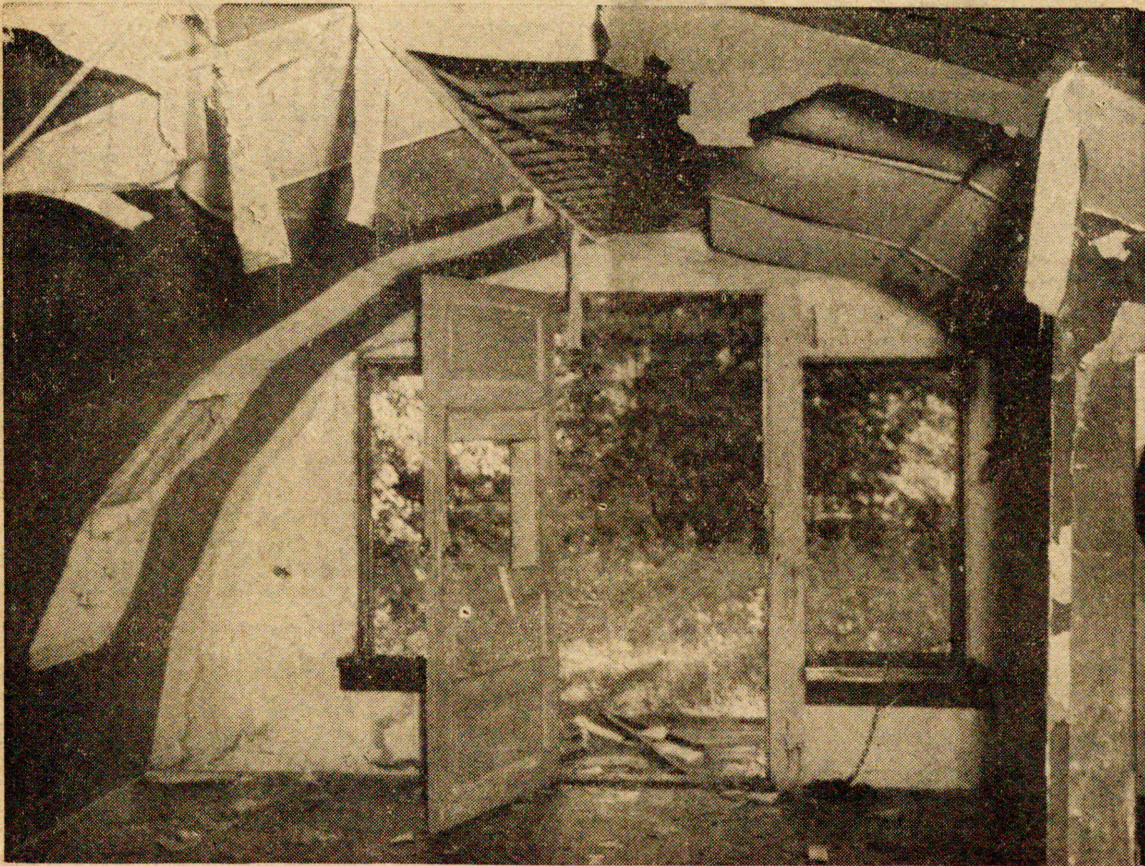
The vote in New Lenox by precincts:

1st: Oram 45, Delaney 23; 2nd, Oram 92, Delaney 38; 3rd Oram 50, Delaney 27; 4th, Oram 77, Delaney 20.

The number of votes cast yesterday surprised political observers. They didn't believe the total for the three counties would pass the 20,000 mark.

Name Lyle Nelson Township Attorney

At a semi-annual meeting Tuesday night of Bremen Township officials, James Jesk, township supervisor, announced the appointment of Lyle Nelson of Tinley Park as township attorney. This was unanimously approved by the entire town board.



VANDAL VISIT left this dwelling place a shambles. This is a portion of the interior of the house owned by Dosu Doseff on S. Woodland Circle on the fringe of Mokena, showing the destructive talent of a group of

Mokena boys. Windows and doors were knocked out and holes punched in the roof letting in wind and rain to add to the damage. (Marvin Smith photo)

Christ Lutheran Congregation at Orland to Observe 60th Birthday

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Christ Evangelical Lutheran congregation, Orland Park, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of its organization and the 60th of the dedication of the church.

Festival services will be held at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. At the 3 o'clock service the Rev. M. T. Zill, of Joliet, will be the guest speaker. This will be a reunion service in which not only all the members of the parish are urged to participate but also former members, confirmands and friends. Following this service a fellowship luncheon will be served.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran congregation was organized Sept. 16, 1888, with 10 charter members. At the time of the organization, the Rev. Theodore Buenger, of Trinity Lutheran church Tinley Park, was in charge. The church building was dedicated 10 years later, Feb. 6, 1898.

In September of that same year the Rev. John H. H. Schultz became the first local pastor. When, after 23 years, the Rev. Mr. Schulz accepted a call from another congregation he was succeeded by the Rev. Walter C. Greve, who was pastor from 1921 to 1928.

The Rev. Mr. Greve left then

to take a church in Chicago and was followed in Orland Park by the Rev. William H. Medler. The latter served Christ Lutheran church until 1931. On May 3 of that year he was succeeded by the Rev. Adolf Lach, who has served the parish since.

The present church council is made up of: Louis M. Quast, chairman; Ellsworth Uthe, secretary; Alvin Stelter, financial secretary; Harold Uthe, treasurer; Gust Oelke, Edward Duehr and Clifford Horn, elders, and Owen Nicolai, Victor Fisher and Christ Habenicht, trustees.

"As the fathers shared their faith and resources to establish a congregation and build a church, adequate to meet the needs of their day," a spokesman for the church stated, "so the members of its present generation are on the move to meet the growing needs of their church and community of today, as well as for tomorrow."

"The spirit of progress and promotion of the church's cause and Christian service is in evidence at church services, Sunday school, choir, Walther League, Voters' assembly, Ladies Aid, in the upkeep and expansion of the church property, the new site program—

all these motivations and manifestations of the Spirit-wrought faith, good will, and love for Christ, give one the assurance that, under God, Christ Lutheran congregation will continue to meet ever more adequately its increasing needs and responsibilities towards its growing membership and community not only of the present but also in the rapidly developing new era ahead.

"The chief purpose of our anniversary services shall be to offer up praises and thanksgivings to the living God for the boundless grace and blessings He has bestowed upon Christ Lutheran congregation in its past history, to express our gratitude to God for the privileges and opportunities He has given its members for continued service through their church, and to re-dedicate ourselves, our talents, and gifts, our daily life, to the greater glory of Him who loved the church and gave the Himself for it. — We shall be happy to greet many of our friends from near and far at the anniversary services and fellowship gatherings on Sept. 14."

Lincoln-Way Puts Budget on File

Lincoln-Way high school's tentative budget for the 1958-59 school year, now on file at the school for public inspection, provides for possible expenditures of \$465,242.82.

Of this sum \$383,323.24 is for educational purposes while \$81,919.58 comprises the building fund.

Last year's budget called for \$335,350 for the educational fund and \$241,897.54 was in the building fund, which made a total of \$577,247.54.

The amount spent last year was \$568,702.13—of which

\$330,216.87 was for educational purposes and \$238,485.26 was for building. Lincoln-Way put on an addition to the school plant last year, which accounts for the large building fund. The bulk of this was derived thru sale of bonds.

Teachers salaries last year amounted to \$180,095.43. In the 1958-59 budget this item is listed as \$183,239.45.

The board expects to stay within its income but because distribution of taxes always

comes at the end of the fiscal school year, it will be necessary for the board to sell tax anticipation warrants. It is expected that approximately \$80,000 of such warrants will be sold. Tax anticipation warrants are redeemed immediately tax money is available.

The school treasurer's report will be published soon. It will show all disbursements of the past school year in detail. The fiscal year of the school district runs from July 1 to June 30.

Town Meeting Will Be Held At Orland Sept. 18

A special town meeting is being held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Orland Center school, 151st st. and 84th ave., for the transaction of town business.

All legal voters in Orland Township are notified of this meeting in a legal notice appearing in this week's issue of the paper by Ralph L. Agate, town clerk.

A moderator has been elected and to be considered is a poor relief tax for the ensuing year for the town of Orland.

Seek Volunteers To Aid Girl Scout Drive At Orland

Volunteers are needed to aid in the Girl Scout finance drive in Orland Park, it has been announced by Mrs. Harry Richard, finance chairman.

Mothers of Girl Scouts and others willing to help are asked to call Mrs. Richard at Fieldbrook 9-0031.

Hold Classes for Volunteers at Tinley Hosp.

The second in-service class for volunteers will be held at the Tinley Park State hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 11.

About 30 volunteers are expected to avail themselves of this training. A potluck dinner will be served.

A workshop on square dancing and folk dancing will be held, besides outlining Christmas activities at the hospital. Mrs. Estella Been, supervising therapist at the Tinley hospital, will conduct the session, following which a business meeting will be held with Mrs. Alma Young, volunteer supervisor.

The next orientation class for volunteers will be conducted by Mrs. Young on Oct. 2, 9 and 23. These will be evening sessions to accommodate volunteers who are unable to attend the day time sessions. She will act as coordinator and members of the hospital staff will present lectures. Panel discussions will be held.

Hold Funeral of Rose Bechstein at Mokena Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Bechstein, 86, of Mokena, who died last Friday in Silver Cross hospital, were held Monday afternoon from the Hirsch chapel, Tinley Park, at 1 o'clock to St. John's church, Mokena, at 2:00. The Rev. William J. Riemann officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

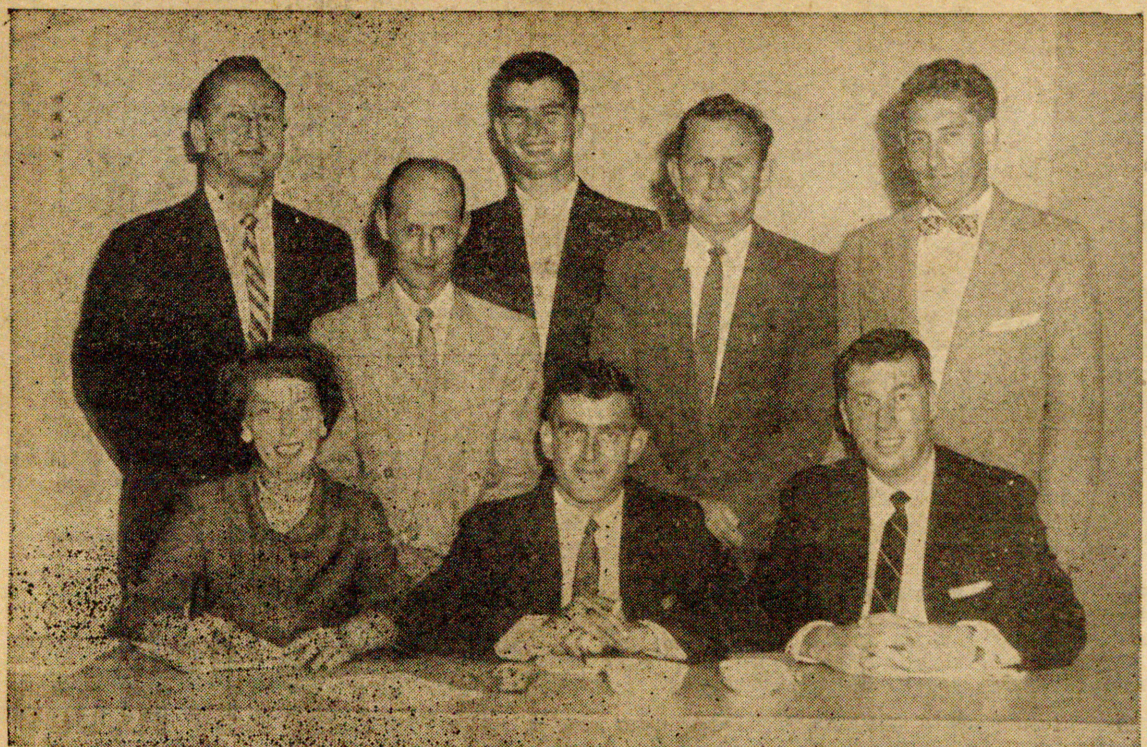
She was born in Mokena, Feb. 2, 1872, and had resided there all her life. Her husband, who died in 1929, was William Bechstein, president of the Mokena State bank and owner of the Mokena grain elevator.

Mrs. Bechstein broke a hip in a fall at her home the last of June and had been hospitalized since. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of St. John's church.

Only immediate survivors are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Lydia Ryan, Mokena, and Mrs. Louise Schweser, Joliet, and Ehrhardt Oswald, of Bensonville.



BEAUTY QUEEN AND COURT— Miss Sandra Casey, 18, of Tinley Park, (holding bouquet and cup) was selected by the judges as beauty queen of the Tinley Park Fall Festival. Runners-up, who form her court, are Cindy Flanagan (left), 18, of Worth, who was second, and Anita Conle, 21, of Chicago. The man is Everett T. Earley, chairman of the beauty queen contest. There were 13 girls entered in the contest, representing several different communities in the area. (Marvin Smith photo)



NEW OFFICIALS OF NEW CITY— The mayor, city clerk and aldermen were on hand last Thursday night for the first meeting of Country Club Hills city council. The city is without a home of its own. The first meeting was held in a model house. Seated (l to r)

are: Mrs. Virginia Bennison, clerk; Mayor Eugene Landenberger and Alderman James Nally. The aldermen standing (l to r) are: Raymond Gaertner, George Shaffner, Ray Hoewing, Eugene Fluder and Fred Pentzien. (Marvin Smith photo)



MR. AND MISS TINLEY PARK (center) were chosen at the annual Fall Festival from the ranks of the Teen Age club. Miss Tinley Park is Lana Bettenhausen, 16, while the

young man is Stanley Trylovich, 18. Flanking and Janet Bailey, (right), also 16, runners-up the winning couple are, (left) Judy Gray, 16, in the Miss Tinley Park contest. (Marvin Smith photo)

Invite Alumni to Swimming Party at Bremen

All of the alumni of the Bremen Community High school are invited to attend a swimming party at the school on Friday night, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. The pool, recently completed was used for the first time Saturday night when 35 of the 1958 graduates enjoyed a swim ming party. The measurements of the pool are 75 feet long and 36 feet wide, with a depth of nine and three feet at opposite ends. It has two diving boards and a bleacher section which can seat 200 persons. Juniors and seniors at the school will use the pool during physical education classes at the beginning of this semester. At some future time, sophomores will also participate in swimming. A team to represent the school will draw swimmers from the entire student body.

Put Breakfast on "Must" List for Children

In reviewing your back to school check list, how does breakfast time check out? All the freshly sharpened pencils and spotless notebooks won't help the report card much unless your youngster also starts out with good breakfasts. Nutritionist Harriet Barto at the University of Illinois says that one-fourth to one-third of the day's calories should be provided at breakfast. This

applies to both children and adults.

It's not hard to spot children who go without breakfast. They usually grow restless and inattentive during the late morning hours. Teachers report that breakfast habits result in better attitudes toward school work and higher grades. Here's another thing to consider: A study of junior high school students in Utah showed that those who had poor breakfasts rarely made up the loss of nutrients in the other two meals. Only one child in five ate enough of the right foods at noon or evening meals to make up for a skimpy breakfast.

Surveys have shown that people who omit breakfast have low calcium and vitamin C diets. Sometimes their diets are also low in thiamine and iron. A good breakfast for any school-aged child should look like this: fruit, cereal or egg, buttered toast and cocoa or milk.

My Neighbors



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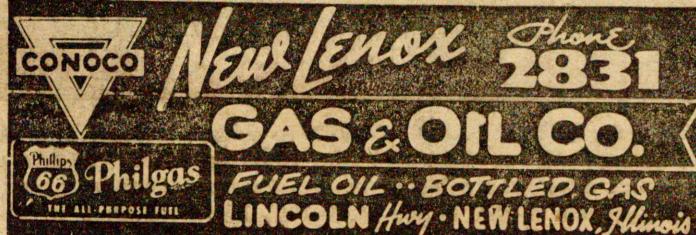
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Marguerite Hobbs, Lincoln Highway, Frankfort, and Geo. Marcig, 31 E. Main, Chicago Heights.
Clarence Madsen, Route 1, New Lenox, and Rosemary Vadovicky, 5852 N. Melvina, Chicago.
William Singer, 18511 S. John, Tinley Park, and Barbara Bridenbaugh, 926 Wesley, Oak Park.
James Belts, 132 St. Mary's rd., Mokena, and Helen Chakurda, 6633 S. Troy, Chicago.

Despite near record June and July rainfall, corn and soybeans planted with minimum tillage are as tall, vigorous and productive as those with conventional soil preparation methods on the University of Illinois Agronomy South Farm

In Memoriam

LINDEMANN, Mabel: In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away August 21st, 1958. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear Mother, That we do not think of you. THE LINDEMANN FAMILY

Some new hybrid corn, bred especially for high rate planting, will be on display at Agronomy Day at the University of Illinois Agronomy Farm, Sept. 11.

For houses infested with brown dog ticks, several residual insecticides such as 2 percent chlordane, 0.25 percent lindane and 0.5 percent dieldrin will give good control. If these materials do not give adequate control, use 1 to 2 percent malathion.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Orland, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, that a special town meeting of said town will take place on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1958, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., at the Orland Center school, 151st Street and 94th ave., for the transaction of the business of the town. A moderator having been elected, will proceed to consider a poor relief tax for the ensuing year for the town of Orland.

Given under my hand at my residence this 2nd day of September, 1958.

RALPH L. AGATE, Town Clerk Orland Park Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that October 6, 1958 is the claim date in the

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estate of George Earl Tilton Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. LEROY EARL TILTON, Executor

Charles H. Blim, Attorney August, 1958 Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1958

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MRS. DON HEYDEN

Grobarcik-Heyden

Exchange Vows at St. John's

A Mokena couple, Miss Rosemary Grobarcik and Don Heyden, were united in marriage at a 10 a.m. nuptial high mass in St. John's Catholic church, Joliet, on Aug. 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sylvester Jankola, great-uncle of the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grobarcik, 112 E. Front st. The groom is the son of Mrs. Agnes Heyden and the late Mr. Joseph Heyden, 130 St. Mary's rd.

White gladioli and white pom-pom decorated the church and the bride placed a bouquet of red roses at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Music for the wedding ceremony was played by the church organist and the high school choir sang, "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with embroidered seed pearls and French lace, outlining a scalloped neckline and extending down the front and hip line. The full skirt was enhanced by a cathedral length train. Her silk illusion veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls, sequins and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of two white orchids, purple thistles, ivy and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Irene Macewicz, of Chicago, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Bernice Rehak of Joliet was

maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Cele Ann Trizna, Miss Gene McGuire, both of Joliet; Miss Gail Sewell, Miss Sandra Lea Macewicz, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid, both of Chicago, and Miss Terrie Lee Raffauf of Mokena, cousin of the groom, flower girl.

All wore gowns of white silk organza over matching taffeta with ballerina skirts and cap sleeves. The scoop neckline was trimmed in pink taffeta. A pink taffeta comb-back backed with a bustle bow centered with a large pink rose, completed the costume. They wore pale pink picture hat made of horsehair, pink shoes and white gloves. Their jewelry was pearl necklace and earrings, gifts of the bride. They carried pink carnations, ivy and blue delphinium bouquets.

The flower girl's gown differed in that it was floor length. She carried a basket of pink rose petals.

Master Michael Arbanas, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was Joseph Grobarcik Jr. of Mokena, brother of the bride. Ushers were Milan Cebasek of Joliet; Roger Homyer of Collinsville, a fraternity brother of the groom; John Moteschall of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Raymond McGuire of Joliet. Master William Treasure of Gardner, cousin of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride's mother wore a mauve pink lace dress with

matching accessories, a corsage of white orchid and carried a small white pearl hand bag.

The groom's mother was attired in a periwinkle blue lace dress with matching accessories. She also had a corsage of white orchid and carried a small white pearl handbag.

The two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Jankola Sr. and Mrs. Frank Grobarcik, had pink and white carnation corsages.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at St. Cyril's hall immediately following the ceremony. A reception and dinner for about 800 guests was held there in the evening.

The guest book was handled by Miss Marie Branchaw, The Misses Janet Beutel and Anna Mae Trizna performed the honors of cutting the wedding cake.

The young couple have returned from a trip thru northern Wisconsin and Michigan and are now living in Collinsville.

The bride has been employed at the Chicago Rock Island Railroad company at La Salle st. station. The groom, who served in the U. S. Navy for four years during World War II, is with the Army Transportation corp in St. Louis, Mo. He attended Catholic high school and junior college, also Parks College of Technology in East St. Louis. The bride attended St. Frances Academy and Junior college.

modern square dancing will be given from 8 to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. couples will participate in actual dancing.

All are invited to attend in this community activity for fun and recreation. For information or to register, call GI 8-4343 or write to Ray Meeder, 12600 Richard ave., Palos Heights.

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MRS. EARLE STELLWAGEN

Solemnize Charlson-Stellwagen Nuptials in Eau Claire Church

A wedding which took place in Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 23 was of interest for this locality as the groom was Earle C. Stellwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Stellwagen, 130 E. Second st., Mokena.

The bride was Miss Nancy Ruth Charlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Charlson, Lowes Creek road, Eau Claire.

The ceremony took place in the First Lutheran church, Eau Claire, Saturday evening, Aug. 23 at 8 o'clock, with the pastor, the Rev. G. S. Thompson officiating.

The church altar was decorated with white flowers and the pews for relatives were designated with white ribbons. The church organist provided music and played the processional and recessional.

The bride was escorted by her father, and wore a gown of silk mist with imported chantilly lace insets in the bouffant skirt. The bride had a Sabrina neckline of chantilly lace with long sleeves with a scattering of seed pearls, leugle beads and sequins. Her silk illusion net veil was attached to a bow of imported chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Karen Charlson was maid of honor for her sister, wore a satin topaz gown with short sleeves. The belled skirt was caught in a bow in the front. She wore a satin bow headband of the same color and carried a bouquet of bronze mums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wisbroecker, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Samuel Bradford of Ames, Iowa. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Frank Thorp of East Lansing

Mich., was best man and the groomsmen were Donald Paskevich of New Jersey; Fritz Lehmann, Mokena; and ushers were Donald Gilbertson and Radleigh Becker of Joliet.

The bride's mother wore a blue taffeta dress with matching accessories, and the groom's mother wore a mauve lace dress with brown hat, gloves and shoes. Both wore corsages of red roses.

The wedding reception was held in the Eau Claire Country club where many friends and relatives greeted the young couple. When they left for a honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin the bride wore a dress of green paisley print and a white orchid corsage.

Both attended the University of Wisconsin where they received their masters degree. They left Tuesday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will attend the University of California working for their doctors degrees in biochemistry.

There were many pre-nuptial parties and showers given at Eau Claire for the new bride. Mrs. Earle Stellwagen also entertained in her home in Mokena. The bridal rehearsal dinner was given at the White House in Eau Claire.



"School days can be the happiest days of your life, if your child's old enough to attend."

Women to Find Autumn Styles More Moderate

Miss or Mrs. Average America may find fall fashions more to her liking than the spring collection.

More moderate than last spring, the fall fashion compass is set on easy going silhouettes, textured fabrics, vivid colors and bold details.

University of Illinois textiles and clothing specialist Esther Siemen says the term chemise is losing ground, but its influence is seen in the semifitted, easy going styles that predominate. However, no single silhouette is taking its place.

Special emphasis is placed on the Empire line with the "Trampire" following closely behind. The latter combines Empire and trapeze lines. It is fitted thru the shoulder and busline with flare starting just under the bust.

Let Conscience be Guide At the hemline are draped and cupped or ballooned effects and "Floradora" flounces. The last is a circular or otherwise full piece added to the bottom of a straight skirt.

Speaking of hemlines, they are still going up. But you call a halt where they are most becoming to you and your garments.

Textured fabrics and fabrics with a textured look are seen in hopsacking or basket weaves (both printed and plain), wool with mohair for the luxurious look, double woven cottons and textured yarns. The hand woven look is popular too.

Also leading in the fabric lineup are jerseys (especially printed) in wool and wool-synthetic blends, tweeds in cotton, wool, silk and blends and printed lightweight wools and worsteds. In knitted fabrics, cotton takes a front seat with wool and blends.

Blazing the way in the color field is red. It goes all the way from electric to subdued tones. Several members of the red family—from orange-red to blue-red—are often used in one printed or woven design.

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Altar-Rosary at St. Michael's Plans Events

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Michael's church, Orland Park, is facing a busy month. There are many activities on the September calendar and those in charge urge the women of the parish, especially the new residents, to participate.

This Sunday the society will take Communion at the 8 o'clock mass.

There is to be a business meeting next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the parish house, also a program, "Make up and live", by "Annette".

An open house tea is scheduled for Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barry, new president of the Altar and Rosary. The Barry home is at 14412 Oakley, Orland Park, and the hours will be from 1 to 4 o'clock.

A hat sale is to be held Saturday, Sept. 13, in the church basement and the next day there will be more hats sold—after each mass.

A square dance is to be held in the school auditorium the night of Sept. 19, with Ray Meeder, of Palos Heights, the caller.

A card party for the benefit of St. Michael's school will be given Sept. 30.

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Eagles to Open Grid Season Sept. 12

Devine Building Team Around 13 Lettermen

Members of the Carl Sandburg high school football team began drills on a two per day basis a full week before classes began, displaying enthusiasm and drive far above that of previous years.

With the first game only a week away, Sept. 12 with St. Patrick of Kankakee, the Eagles are adding the finishing touches to the single-wing offense that carried them to four straight victories last season.

Head coach Joe Devine has been very pleased with the attitude of the squad, but knows the loss of five "hard nosed" veterans from the 1957 squad makes an accurate outlook impossible. Lost via the graduation route were all-conference linebacker Wayne Bonne, tailback Jay Manlack, linebacksers Dick Kanak and Ed Setzke and tackle Jerry McNamara.

Captain Devine, who is assisted this year by Rob-

ert Wilbur, is hoping that the number "13" is lucky for his Eagles since that is the number of returning lettermen around which the squad is being built.

Double letter winners and co-captains of the Sandburg griders are Jerry Gorman and Al Jaklich. Jim Voss is the squad's third double numerical winner having played varsity ball as a sophomore with the co-captains.

The remaining ten lettermen include Eric Johanson, Royal Frey, Tom Norton, Phil Yortis, Jerry Hosier, Bob Schneider, Roger Chatloss, Ted Siemesen, Jim Gee and Tom Barton. Also being counted on this year for plenty of action is Tom Davidson along with sophomores Tony Lavine, Walter Ries and Vince DiBenne-detto.

Sandburg's first Southwest Suburban conference opponent will be Rich Township

high school on Sept. 20 in a Saturday afternoon game on the Sandburg gridiron.

Fresh-soph football coaches Hank Meier and Martin Suchor will face competition under the colors of Carl Sandburg high school Friday, Sept. 12 at Kankakee against St. Patrick with a starting time set at 6 p.m.

Working on a stepped up schedule until the beginning of school Tuesday, the boys have been working hard on fundamental skills. The loss of three top sophomores to varsity have taken away key players that will have to be replaced from the ranks of the less experienced.

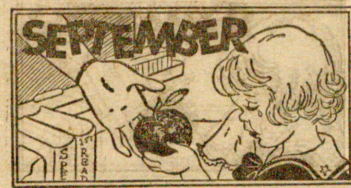
Last season's record that saw only one loss on the schedule will be difficult to duplicate, but nearly 60 boys have been out to keep the fine record going for the coming season.

Pick All-Star Squad from Tinley Park Church Softball League

Tinley Park Church Softball league officials and team managers have picked an All-Star team for the 1958 season. There are 16 members on the squad and the largest number chosen from any of the four teams that make up the circuit was six from the Methodists.

There are 10 members on the team that rate as the number one choices of the selectors, Russell Andres, Methodists, 1b; John Beck, Methodists, 2b; Harold Teehan, Methodists, 3b; Logan Rick, Lutherans, shortstop; Wally Eggert, Lutherans, lf; Art DeGraff, Reformeds, cf; Eric Nasebandt, Lutherans, rf; Joseph Bartolotta, St. George, short center; Al Winans, St. George, c and Ken Webster, Methodists, pitcher.

Others on the squad are, Harry VerWey, (M); Ron Gallina (St. G.) and Rudy Disabate, (R.), infielders; John Ficker (St. G.), Jerry



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slides or on the back of the snapshots. Have fun.

My fishing this past month has consisted of shooting at carp with a bow and arrow. It is really a thrilling sport. We paddle along quietly in the canoe and spot the carp along the shoreline. It takes great caution as I believe a carp is more skittish than a bass. It is really fun to spot a big carp, slowly draw back on the bow string and then watch the fish arrow zip through the water toward the target. It must be quite a thrill to hit one.

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chief, who helped present the trophies; John, Pat, and Jerry Crotty, Jimmy Randall, "Tooky" Dober, Harold Mohr, Pat Paul, Lynn Cole, and Emil Andres, who officiated at the races. He is a veteran race driver, who competed in auto races from 1930 to 1950, including eight times at Indianapolis. In 1952 he was president of the Champion 100-mile an hour club. Left to right on the second row are Richard Brosius, Tinley fireman, Lawrence Dober, Bill Zimmerman, president of the Recreation Commission, John Paul and John Cole. (Marvin Smith photo)

can get to it.

You won't believe this, but so help me, it's a fact. One of our good lady members... w.a.s. having trouble because her husband wouldn't bait her hook for her. Like many a female, she was pretty squeamish about handling as she put it, "Those worms". As she had a great desire to fish, and couldn't get Pop to bait her hook, she was in pretty much of a fix. Using her female ingenuity in devising a way to surmount obstacles, she now wears rubber gloves when fishing and no longer has qualms about threading worms on a fish hook. What's more, I think she is now catching just as many fish as the old boy. In fact I wouldn't be surprised but what she beats him sometimes (catching fish, that is).

Many of the members have indicated that one of their hobbies is photography so we are having a photo contest. It is divided into two classes

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rabenau and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabenau and sons David and Keith, have just returned from Canton, Ill., where they attended the Stockberger family reunion. Lt. Col. John M. Stockberger who has just returned from Anchorage, Alaska after 2 1/2 years, and now resides in Winston Salem, N. Carolina, was unable to attend, as he was detained on the East coast. However, the family was able to visit via mobile ham radio. While in Canton, the Rabenau was guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Scholtes and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woods, sisters of Mrs. Rabenau and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stockberger.

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New Lenox Sportsmen's Secretary Reports on Activities at Lake

By STANLEY EKEDAH

Those piles of dirt and sand at the north end of the main lake look pretty awful right now, don't they. But like the ugly duckling that turned into a beautiful swan, these piles are the start of your beach which we feel will be the finest in the county. A lot of thought and planning is going into the development of the beach so it will be of ample size for your safe swimming and sun bathing pleasure. We started digging ahead of schedule in an attempt to give you swimming by Labor Day, but the rains bogged the machinery down to a standstill, so it looks like there will not be a beach before cold weather sets in. We could be surprised tho, so keep your fingers crossed. We are certainly trying to whip things in shape for you but the weather man certainly hasn't been very helpful to date. It will pay you to bear with us awhile.

Between rains we have been building up the road back to the oak grove and started a parking area back there. There have been brush cutting crews cleaning out the back area and one of these days it is going to be a beautiful grove.

Three times now we have graded the road and three times someone has torn it up with a car or cars right after a heavy rain. Please keep off the road, at least beyond the boat ramp, when it is wet and muddy. Don't force us to block it off, as we want you to feel free and enjoy yourselves down there. We will gravel the road for all weather travel just as soon as we

was announced by those in charge.

A 12 to 11 victory by St. George Catholic team over the Methodists last Friday night has given the Lutherans the undisputed lead in the Tinley Park Church Softball league. The Methodists and Lutherans were tied last week with eight wins and two defeats. Now the Methodists have three losses. The play the Lutherans Saturday. A win by the Methodists would tie up the race and a play-off would be necessary. On the other hand, a victory by the Lutherans this week would give them the championship. The game will begin at 5 p.m. in Memorial park.

The St. George-Methodist game was cut to five innings because of darkness. Two runs in the final frame spelled victory for the St. George team.

The Catholics cut loose in the first inning to score 10 runs. The Methodists managed to get four runs in the same frame and then in the fourth they clouted their way to an 11 to 10 lead but couldn't hold it.

Harry VerWey paced the losers attack with two home runs and five runs batted in. Rich Tindall also had a homer while Don Gee, Jim Wood and Ken Webster had two hits each.

The Lutherans took the Reformed church outfit 14 to 4. Lenny Stein and Logan Rick each had four hits for the winners while Art DeGraff and Ron Koenig led the losers with two hits each.

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We received a nice letter this week from Walter J. Pooler, co-chairman of the recent Mokena Community picnic held in the Community park, in which he extends thanks to the News-Bulletin on behalf of the Lions club for our participation in the picnic. Mr. Pooler stated the Lions club appreciates the publicity so given which contributed greatly to the success of the picnic. Thank you, we like to help in constructive affairs.

Mrs. Anton Benson was pleased when she received word that her grandson, Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swanson of Rockford, was recently honored when he was chosen by his church to attend the leadership school at Camp Augustana, at Lake Geneva, Wis. There were over 200 young people in attendance and Frederick was chosen from that group to be king of the assembly. To attain that honor, Christian conduct and popularity were the main aptitudes necessary. He is a student in East Rockford high school and plans to enter the Augustana college and later seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenberg, children, Wayne and June returned Saturday from a few days vacation spent at Crystal Falls, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barrenz and daughter Janice spent a week fishing at Boulder Junction, Wis.

Mrs. Edna Howes writes from Lexington Park, Md., that a daughter was born July 23 to her daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marcellis. The baby weighed six pounds 14 1/2 ounces and is named Joy Annette. Mrs. Howes and children now are settled in their new home in Odessa, Texas.

Miss Doris Jean Yunker and Miss Pat Dolinski, co-workers at the People's Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago, left Aug. 23 by plane for a 15 day vacation. Their first stop was at Guatemala, central America. They will go to Yucatan, Mexico. They expect to spend a few days in New Orleans before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson of Pecatonica are announcing the birth of a son born to them Aug. 18. He has been named Jeffery Gordon and weighed six pounds, six ounces. His grandmother Mrs. Anton Benson has returned from Pecatonica where she went to see the new grandson.

Alfred Hatch and sister Mrs. Etta Grasse of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending several weeks with friends and relatives. They are staying in the Woodruff hotel in Joliet. Their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey of Birmingham, Mich., are also visiting relatives here and also are staying in the same hotel. Last Wednesday they were guests of Mrs. Margaret Bechstein.

The Motor Club advises that the "lane straddler" is a major cause of driver annoyance. Lane markings are on the road for a definite purpose and the good driver always uses the right lane except when passing.

New Citizens

SILVER CROSS HOSPITAL
Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rocha, 105th and 159th st., Orland Park, a boy, Manuel.

Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Lair, Route 1, Mokena, a boy, Gregory Chris.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Durham, 12055 Hillcrest drive, Lemont, boy, Jerry Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Markwell, Rte. 1, Manhattan, a girl, Kimberly Lois.

Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Ponton, Box 154, Peotone, girl, Debra Lynn.

Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Egly, Cedar rd., New Lenox, girl, Jennifer Ann.

Aug. 26—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donisch, 828 Ogden rd., New Lenox, a boy, Larry John.

Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Triem, R. 1, New Lenox, girl, Deborah Sue.

Aug. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, 130 Hickory st., Frankfort, boy, James Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Branchaw, N. Cedar rd., New Lenox, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wilmoth, 119 Robert st., New Lenox, girl, Sherry Lynn.

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Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, 18000 Thomas Lane, Tinley Park, a boy, Bruce Spalding.

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Aug. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staack, 17340 Ridgeland ave., boy, Mark Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkland, 16905 Sayre ave., a boy Timothy Dean.

Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 17320 Oconto, a girl Gwynne Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 17043 New England ave., a girl, Evelyn Marie.

Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Packingham, 17949 Sayre ave., Tinley Park, a boy, Russell Trenton Packingham.

Watch Those
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Way to School

With the reopening of schools, the Motor Club advises parents to teach their youngsters how to guard against traffic accidents.

The club recommends that parents emphasize the following:

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2. When crossing a street, stay within painted crosswalk lines. Never cross in the middle of the block.
3. Watch traffic signals at all times. Make certain you have the green light before starting across the street.
4. Always be alert for turning cars.
5. Always obey instructions of policemen, crossing guards, and safety patrol members.
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You'll munch on a lot of apples this fall, but not too many of them will be native Illinoisans.

According to a University of Illinois fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, the total apple crop will be about 16 percent above average and about 6 percent larger than last year. But Ross A. Kelly says the Illinois crop is expected to be about 22 percent below normal.

Fall apples will start coming to market this month. Delicious will be the main variety, along with good supplies of McIntosh and Jonathan. Illinois Golden Delicious will start to market in the near future.

The peak of the peach season is past, but some peaches will still come from late-producing states and from storage.

A good supply of cantaloupes will be on hand this month. And there will be slightly more honeydews than normally.

The late summer crop of watermelons is 33 per cent above average, but September supplies will be only about one-third as large as those in August.

Bartlett's will be the main pear variety available during the coming month (Sept.). This year's crop is below last year's.

About one-fourth of the plums and prunes will be on the market in the next few weeks. Supplies will be limited because the crop is only about half as large as usual.

Thompson Seedless, Ribier, Italia, table Muscat and red Malaga grapes are coming to market, although the supply is shorter than average.

Grapefruit are always scarce in September, but they will be even more so this year. The summer supply is coming entirely from California and is nearing the end. The new crop will start coming from Florida about mid-month, and some will be imported from Cuba.

The supply of oranges is usually down thru November, but it's especially low this year. So prices are up.

More fresh lemons are coming in this year than last.

Looking to the vegetable counter and comparing supplies with last year, there will be more lima beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn, potatoes and tomatoes during September. There will be fewer onions but about the same volume of other principal vegetables.

Two Mokena Men
Seek Probation
In Larceny Case

Cases against two Mokena men who have pleaded guilty to charges of petit larceny are scheduled to be disposed of in the Will County court, Sept. 10.

McKenzie, 19, and Gerald Gerrie, 27, arrested by sheriff's deputies for the break in at the Tinley Park Bowling lanes Aug. 3, entered pleas of guilty when arraigned in county court last Friday.

They asked for probation so the cases were put over to Sept. 19 to give the probation officer, Paul Ohman, opportunity to check on the pair and make a report.

Sprout damaged wheat can be used in dairy rations to replace part or all of the corn. It can make up one half of the mixture and should be ground to medium fineness.

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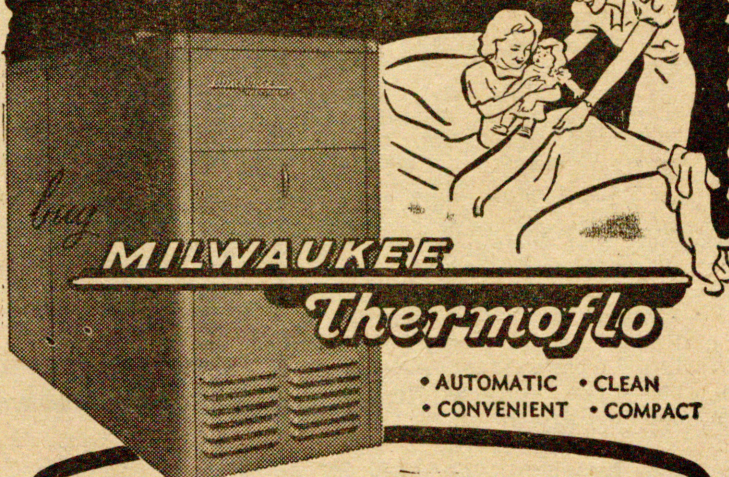
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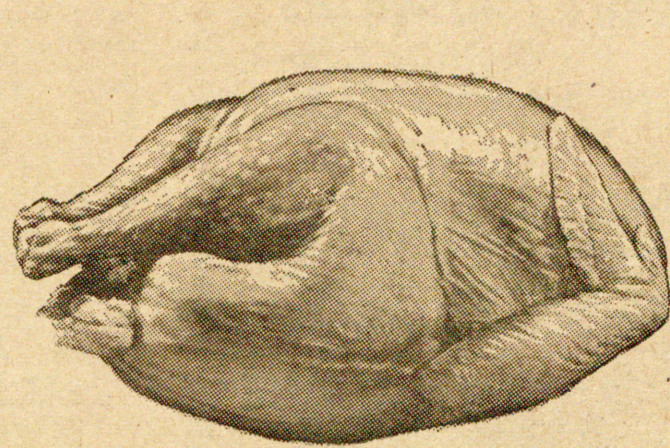
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Business and Finance

By MAURICE P. ANGLAND
Government and private surveys show there has been a considerable slowing down of the decline in capital expenditures which has been steadily continuing for the past year. This factor has convinced most economic observers that the economy is now definitely in a rising phase.



Capital expenditures by industrial corporations may, in general, be divided into two classifications: 1) Building of new factory buildings or expansion of older plants, and 2) Installation of new machinery and to produce commodity to replace older machinery's products faster and better.

Capital expenditures, in most industries, must be made considerably in advance of actual expected demand for a particular company's products. Many other firms have lost their position in an industry because they have been slow to expand production prior to the demand. As firms reach their maximum production potential, they must bring in production, their least efficient units.

Economic commentators point out that there was a normal expectation of a turn down in the capital expenditures due to the fact that there had been a large increase in plant and equipment thru 1955 and 1956. This of course, expanded production potential with some excess of capacity and slowing of capital expenditures. The turn-down became more severe when defense spending was suddenly curtailed in an economy wave that hit early in the year.

The cycle is reversing itself and recovery strongly aided by ending of inventory liquidation and rise in government spending on defense and public works. Rising labor costs are forcing corporations to turn to more efficient use of plant capacity thru better machinery and automation. Automation will be increasingly in the news. Excess capacity for a whole industry, may not be excess

for all components of that industry. Some firms within an industry will be better situated than some others thru better salesmanship, location, better products and controls.

Thru emphasis on research in most industries, there is a speed-up in obsolescence of plant equipment by discovery of better processes and new competitive products. To remain competitive a firm must acquire the new equipment necessary to hold its position in the industry. Also, many defense research efforts will bring forth developments valuable to civilian industry.

It is rather an accepted maxim of industry that those within an industry must hold their position or face a downward trend which seems to accelerate in speed. This seems to be the price we pay for our higher standard of living under the capitalistic system.

The steel industry is expected to reach a production level of 110 million tons in 1959 and a high of 82 million tons this year. The pharmaceutical industry is said to be spending about \$100 million per year in research. It is pointed out that 75 per cent of the drugs used by physicians today, did not exist ten years ago. Drug firms must have a number of these modern drugs in their total as those firms with only a few, could find themselves almost out of business by discovery of a better product by competing firms. Therefore, drug research and production tends to concentrate in the larger and better equipped organizations. Research costs are too high and with too great risk for the smaller firm.

Sanitary District to Open Bids Sept. 11 on Markham Sewer

(CNS) The Metropolitan Sanitary district has taken another step forward in its estimated \$700,000 interceptor sewer project for Markham.

It will open bids Sept. 11 for construction of the sewer system along a 1.5 mile route from 159th place and California to 161st st. and Thorndale. Horace Ramey, chief engineer, said the project will extend the district's new sewer line now under construction between Blue Island and Markham.

The extension, a one year job, will run eastward and parallel to the Union Drainage Ditch to a point near the south west tip of Harvey.

Republican Women Hold 12th Annual Luncheon Sept. 12

The Republican Country Town's Committeewomen's organization of Cook County will sponsor their 12th annual luncheon on Sept. 12, at 12:15 p.m. in the Polynesian and South rooms of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The Honorable Marguerite Stitt Church, Congressman will be the guest speaker and Congressmen Byrne, Collier and Sheehan will be the honored guests.

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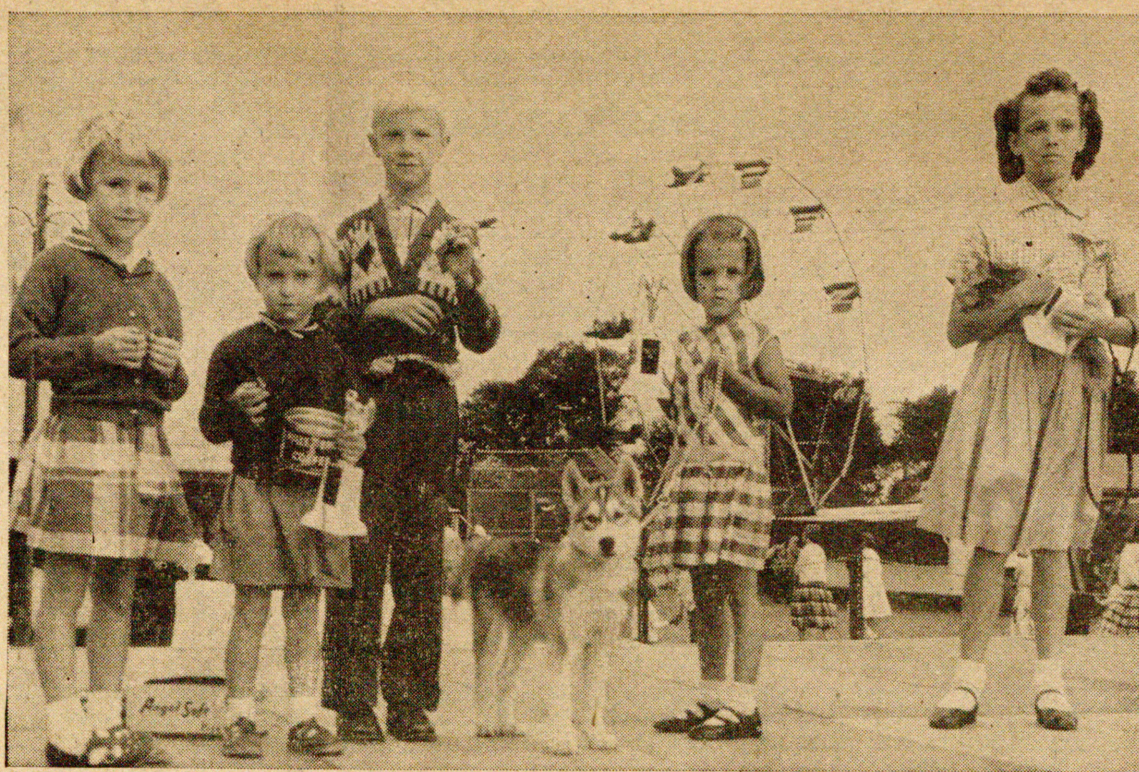
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PET SHOW WINNERS at Tinley Park festival. Because of the kind and size of some of the entries only the owners appear in the picture. The exception is Morning Star the 8-month old pure Siberian Husky, being shown by Jeannine Carlson, 3, of 6901 W. 167th st. Morning Star, a showman and a perfect ham, seemed to know what a camera does so when the photographer exhorted his subjects to "look this way, please" but not at the camera, "M. Star struck a pose in his role of Mr. Innocence. A moment before and immediately after the picture was taken he was raising Merry Ned, nipping the tails of

other dogs that had appeared in the parade and then ducking out of the way of attempted retribution. The three youngsters at the left of the picture are sisters and brother, Linda Powers, 5, Kathy, 4 and Emmett Powers 8, all of 16819 Sayer ave. Linda and Kathy had turtles and Emmett a salamander. The young lady at the extreme right, Janet Shaulis, 9, of 6618 171st street, exhibited Puff, a Persian cat, which is cradled in her right arm. Puff is keeping an eye on Morning Star after growling a warning for him to keep his distance.

(Marvin Smith photo)

Some Superstitions About Food

JOHN W. ALLEN
Southern Illinois University

A story goes that the poet Oliver Wendell Holmes, of rare good humor, was asked if he believed in ghosts. His prompt answer was, "No, I do not believe in ghosts," to which he added in a softer voice, "but I'd be afraid of one." Many persons would reply in a similar manner if they were asked about superstitions. They definitely would deny being superstitious, yet they repeat and pass along many strange and baseless beliefs concerning almost everything from accidents to the zodiac.

That foods come in for their share of strange sayings was illustrated at a dining table on a New Year's day. Cabbage was served; whether by design or coincidence is not known. A small head had been cut into four sections and cooked. Knowing full well that eating one portion of a cabbage so prepared would bring good luck for the entire year, each ate accordingly, and besides, the writer likes cabbage. Then the conversation turned, to other food superstitions.

The group was able to assemble, a number of queer superstitions, many of which evidently were once firm beliefs. It was learned that eating any one of several other foods on the first day of the year would equally well have warranted good fortune.

Says All Work Should Glorify God

By JOE BREIG
Editor of the Cleveland Universe-Bulletin (Pulitzer Feature Service)

Is going to work something like going to church? Well, if it isn't, it ought to be. The church has been trying for a long time to get us to realize that it ought to be.

Work glorifies God because it perfects nature. Work takes the raw material of creation and fashions it to the service of man.

When we see a man working, what are we seeing? Well we are seeing the image and likeness of God, taking things that God created, and forming or adapting them in such a way that they become useful to other images and likenesses of God.

A man goes into a steel plant. Let's say he works on the open hearth. He and other men dump in the scrap, the ore, the dolomite and what not—all the things that go into the making of a certain kind of steel. In the flaming heat of the furnace, everything is turned into a bubbling brew. Then out it comes to be made into ingots, into bars, into sheets.

From the steel plant it goes to a fabricating plant and pretty soon a mother is cooking breakfast for her children on a stove made of the steel, or a father is taking the kids for a ride in an auto made of it. If it's a very special kind of steel, maybe a surgeon is operating to save a life or to relieve intolerable pain using instruments made of this steel.

Thus, work ennobles raw material by fashioning it to meet the special needs of certain images and likenesses of God. All that is good—very good. But there's more to work than that.

Work is work. It is tiring. It demands of a man effort, attention, concentration, perseverance, patience, ingenuity, some times inventiveness or even creativeness. Work develops man's powers. It tends also to develop virtues in us.

We should work for the service of God's children—especially for His children who are our children too. We should work honestly and conscientiously. We should try to remember, as we work, the nobility of work, and how it can elevate us in God's scheme of things.

We must take pains not to let work degrade us. If there are conditions con-

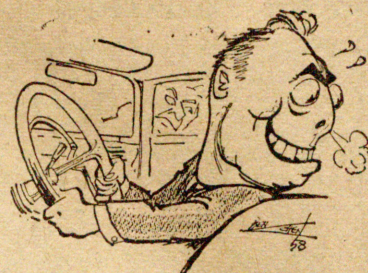
one who takes the last piece of bread from a plate. If that last piece be a biscuit, the diner also must kiss the cook. A woman who cuts thick slices of bread would be a good stepmother. Whether in thick or thin slices, bread is not to be sliced while the loaf is hot.

A loaf that breaks while being sliced bodes ill.

The foregoing superstitions about bread were old ones. A new one is that an Easter hot cross bun, soaked in water, thoroughly dried and carefully wrapped, assures abiding good luck. It was entirely forgotten that a piece of dry bread could have been laid upon the lid of the steamer used in cooking the cabbage and no odor would have filled the kitchen.

It seemed that the bits of superstition tossed in would have no end. We learned that drinking well water would make one tall, just as eating bananas would. If hands crossed by two persons as they reach for food they will quarrel. If tea leaves float, company is coming and cream in hot tea will sicken you. Drinking tomato juice will sober a drunken person. Drinking water rapidly will make you fat but you can reduce by eating rhubarb and lemon. Food likewise is not so fattening when pineapple is eaten for dessert. A listing of the effects of an expectant mother's craving for particular foods upon the offspring would fill a page.

Boob of the Month



KNOWN TO FRIENDS and enemies alike as Up And At 'Em, this character is a Boob of the Second Degree.

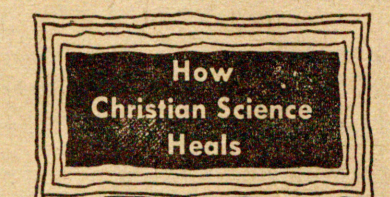
Ordinarily he is a reasonably safe driver.

But he can't resist the challenge of a First Degree Boob.

When one tries to cut around or cut him off, Up And At 'Em erupts.

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Last minute signaling is a dangerous habit, says the Motor club. Whether you have mechanical turn indicators or



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Township of New Lenox Assessment Roll for Year 1957

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR TAXPAYERS

The assessed valuations of property shown in the following list are based on 55% of actual value. This is the first time that this method has been employed and therefore valuations will appear to be higher than heretofore. However, in prior years valuations were placed at approximately 16% and then multiplied by a multiplier assigned by the county by the State Department of Revenue to bring the valuations up to 55%. The assessors have co-operated in the plan to assess property at 55% of fair cash value and in doing this it is anticipated that Will County will ultimately be assigned a multiplier of one. The valuation here published would then be multiplied directly by the tax rate to determine the amount of your tax bill.

Please carefully analyze the assessed valuation placed on your property and compare it with what would be a fair appraisal (market value) of your property before making any complaint regarding your assessment.

We sincerely believe that the uniform and equalized assessed values this year will give taxpayers a better understanding of their tax bills and eliminate the confusion created by the use of multipliers.

FLOYD H. KRAFF County Treasurer ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments

The following is a list of Personal Property Assessments for the year 1958, and a list of Real Estate Assessments for the Quadrennial year of 1958, as made by the Township Assessor of New Lenox Township and as returned to and completed by Floyd H. Kraff, County Treasurer, ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue, Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any county so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT IN NEW LENOX, ILL. - 1958

School Dist. No. 154, H. S. 210

Dehart, M. Donald 2260
Hafka, Ray 965
Hobbs, Melvin 310
Moroni, Joseph 620
Reichert, George 860
Schäfer, Clarence 850
Triem, Elmer 830
School Dist. No. 81 H. S. 204
Berens, Ed 900
Bonds, George 1240
Fritz, Arthur 835
Fritz, Glenn 945
Fritz, Kenneth 1475
Fritz, Oscar 485
Gougar, Joseph 1965
Helenhouse, Harold 715
O'Reilly, J. Gorman 1075
Pappas, Samuel 1075
Pester, Floyd 445
Schneider, LaVerne 365
Steffler, Louis 525
Steffler, Rudolph 1490
School Dist. No. 119 H. S. 210
Althoff, Lloyd 185
Barton, Glenn 1260
Barlow, Donald 880
Bishop, Jim 120
Cuelhar, Joseph John 240
Carlson, Charles 625
Delaney, Francis 160
Delaney, Edward 365
Delaney, Roy 270
Delaney, Leonard 345
Delaney, Ambrose 810
Emilav, Ray 1975
Condy, Jack 1335
Greedy, Alice Marie 645
Hobbs, Harry 100
Hobbs, Robert 125
Hobbs, William 1170
Jacobson, Elwood LeRoy 120
Johnson, Karl S. 225
Johnson, Joseph John 1005
Kestel, Lawrence 1065
Kestel, Fredrick 2040
Kestel, George 2240
Langhorne, Raymond 550
McLaughlin, Ed 755
New Lenox Grain Co. 6000
O'Connor, John Joseph 1420
Pester, Frank 1320
Pester, Robert 1320
Sain, Sisters 60
Sain, Geneva Wilhelma 515
Timpi, Emma 205
Vogner, Carl Martin 565
Vogner, Charles 565
Weller, Walter 450
School Dist. No. 212 H. S. 210
Anderson, Gerald &

Ethel M. 920
Annen, George William 420
Baker, Raymond Clark Jr 785
Berls, Robert G. 2525
Bettenhausen, Albert Wm 1115
Blaess, Walter Eugene 345
Bogatus, John 180
Bogatus, Susan, Marie 255
Born, Kenneth D. 550
Bunch, Joseph E. 265
Clay, Barbara Ann 1200
Crisman, Ronald, Everett 310
Cruise, William & Shirley 670
Cullen, Patrick Douglas 215
Daugherty, Eli William 300
Delhart, C. R. 555
Dechant, Wilhelmina 60
Dieken, Earl Herman 435
Fazio, Angelo Joseph 575
Fenske, Herman Leo 180
Fosnaugh, Robert Whitney 335
Friant, Arnold 180
Gersch, John & Naomi 740
Greenlee, M. Z. 575
Hall, Marcel Vlad 575
Heltman, Phillip Wm 645
Herr, Constance Frances 1145
Hollenbeck, Edward Goran 495
Hooker, William Henry 1015
Houk, Louise Vera 385
Hutcherson, William A. 180
J & G Drywall Inc 605
Johnson, Eric Theo 385
Johnson, Emil 240
Kalmr, Alphonse 335
Kosyenga, Peter Jr. 775
Kurnat, Rudolph, John 515
Luke, Albert Herman 455
Madsen, Fred & Clarence 515
Martin, Benedict L. 725
Meyers, Edwin 425
McCarthy, Richard 985
McMahon, Anita, Dranne 115
McMahon, W. Curran 60
Moulds, George 240
Murdock, Malcolm 725
Neer, Ralph Edward 180
Neer, Clifford Jenkins 395
Oldham, Herschel Wesley Sr. 565
Owen, Daniel Martin 245
Petersen, Roy William 945
Pittman, Charles Wm 930
Radakovich, Peter 180
Renfro, Donald Thornton 60
Salvato, Sam Gregory 180
Saxton, Charles Rogers 180
Saxton, Oliver S. 345
Smith, Elmer Francis 645
Strassenberg, Norval 545
Taylor, Mary Cecilia 1115
Taylor, Walter Joseph 985
Taylor, Robert Cecil 180
Trench, William Jams 365
Triem, Phillip 2520
Triem, Wayne Glen 690
Vandborg, Leon 1005
Ward, Raymond James 65
Ward, Leonard Thomas 180
Warning, Elmer 330
Robbie, Lawrence Francis 550
Rohline, James Warner 435
Renfro, Carl Thornton 1005
Kranz, Ann Larkin 245
Leonhart, Virginia B. 450
Lincolse, Noble Wilkins 810
Nowiski, Rose & Roman A. 990
Tomlinson, William Ed 385
Faulkner, Harvey 670
Oldt, Ralph Ed 600
Hunt Conoco Oil Station 1100
Riell, John 1265
Shields, Chris 360
School Dist. No. 125 H. S. 210
Bell, Everett Rollin 675
Bell, Ralph Church 210
Berg, Clarence J. 300
Binion, William Fletcher 690
Burns, Joseph Henry 240
Campbell, Lloyd 390
Cleveland, Clayton Albert 180
Crane, Juliette Mary 565
Griffin, Mary Louise 310
Handorf, John Fred Jr. 675
Horvath, Eugene George 495
Kohl, Alma Cathrine 630
Lair, Ernestine Mae 510
Laufer, Chas. Wm 310
Lindholm, Guenther J. 385
Little, Wm J. 495
Loucks, William Frances 940
Neilsen, Arthur Leonard 180
Nelson, Francis & Eleanor 760
Peterson, Glenn 180
Peterson, Ted William 1380
Shaw, Pavette 180
Sivert, E. Fred 810
Snoart, Ed 445
Steyer, Ann & William 1060
Thome, Sophie Henrietta 545
Tilsey, Helen 575
Warwick, Stanley 720
Sivert, Alma Louise 385
Weis, Howard Raymond 195
Yard, George & Wilma 960
Peterson, Francis Edgar 600
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Allen, Kenneth Edwin 240
Alphine, Terrell Collins 2380
Armes, Condon Bernard 845
Baltz, Harlow Robert 1320
Brelow, Silas Stringham 985
Brisbe, John Patterson 615
Blackburn, Helen & Harold 810
Blair, John Martin Jr 1945
Blair, LeRoy Jr 655
Blair, Gladys 1150
Poroni, Columbia Elaine 615
Poroni, Mary & Columbia 570
Push, Franklin & Rachel 1275
Briner, Lemuel Ace 775
Bumings, Henry Herman 785
Calvey, Hugh F. 585
Carlson, Arthur Reuben 895
Carigan, Joe Raymond 760
Carter, Dale 2375
Cecoran, William & Betty 360
Crowing, John 1120
Crisp, Pansy Lou 60
Crisp, Gailther 1950
Davidson, Clair Bowen 795
Davidson, Roy Clarence 1155
DeVries, David Mrs. 520
Dickey, Frank Stewart Jr 1155
Dickson, Edwin F. 885
Dorisey, William 1900
Doucette, George 1505
Dunn, Paul L. 875
Dyer, Alvina 1140
Eckman, Axel & Dorothy C 635
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Grieves, Anna M. 795
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Hart, Jonathan Malcan Jr 360
Huffman, Arthur V. 760
Jordan, Norma Adelle 855
Jump, Marguerite Jane 915
Kase, William Carl 360
Kelly, Francis Patrick 1955
Klimek, Frank Bernard 695
Klimek, Dorothy & Elizabeth 60
Knutson, Katherine Heslet 60
Knutson, Florence J. 2155
Kohn, Kenneth D. 425
Krichene, Walter Ed 605
Laraway, Robert Bigelow 1010
Landrey, Patrick Leo 570
Leach, Paul Howard 360
Leach John H. 895
Levy, Arthur H. & Lura K 1015
Mahoney, Edward D. 2140
Malizia, Amedeo & Anna 1190
Martin, John Oliver 795
McGrack, Howard Warren 360
Masura, Ladislaua & Margaret 480
Merrell, Fred A. 930
Merrell, Pearl Iva 120
Mettille, Gene 480
Miller, Victor Kenneth 990
Morse, John Dewey 525
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Murphy, Ralph C. 1320
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McGuire, Erwin Elijah 695
McParlin, Arthur & Jean 1890
Nunley, Charles Duffy 1890
Neils, Margaret & Fred Benedict 1015
O'Connor, Daniel E. R. 930
O'Reilly, Gorman Joseph 585
Parella, Barbara Valvin 1165
Pastori, John Joseph 1060
Pearson, Harold A. 1110
Planine, Robert Joseph 715
Planine, Joseph Frank 510
Prieboy, Thomas Joseph 1615
Rahno, Peter Jos 2000
Rau, Marvin Fredrick 420
Reiter, Harold 755
Resler, Donald Thomas 990
Ricker, William S. 990
Rooney, George & Mona 2005
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Ryan, Edward A. & Ruth 420
Sandstrom, Richard 585
Simmons, Mary Lou 360
Smith, Art 1135
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Stapelton, Everett & Eleanor 755
Stokwell, Veri Leland 60
Stoeck, Alice Waite 180
Stroop, Robert Keith 360
Sweeder, Eugene Clarence 810
Timm, Helen A. 265
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Thorburn, Alma Lee Mrs 490
Valek, John 300
VanWyk, John James 395
Vidmar, Jayne Hennebury 1835
Wedie, Leonard J. & Mary M. 665
Welsch, Robert 1165
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Wandry, William C. 795
Wilson, Harold Leslie 630
Wilhelm, Leroy John 990
Werner, Jimmie Lee 270
Quas, Jack Joseph 755
Dodd, Wayne 1425
Barks, Everett 1690
Bowdgarner, A. 700
Baudre, Mary 700
Weldin, Herbert Grey 1710
Wardell, Charles 1120
Wallace, Wm 1350
L&W Truck Stop 4475
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School Dist. No. 122 H. S. 210
Adams, Wm A. 180
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Agazzi, Robert Anthony 245
Allen, Mary Elmira 310
Alexander, Harold Mason 930
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Austin, Herman 495
Archer, Edward R. 875
Archie, Otis 755
Archibald, I. R. 1570
Ayers, Paul Forrest & Ella 2205
Backman, Paul Ernest 300
Balaz, Elma Dixon 275
Ball, Chas & Marjorie 775
Balbinst, Mae Elizabeth 225
Ballin, Jefferson Ray 180
Barenowski, Ralph Thomas 370
Barker, Raymond 180
Barcal, Francis Matthew 180
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Barrett, Edward Eugene 180
Baskerville, John Carl 240
Beades, Sarah E. & Lyle E 185
Beattie, Butler 575
Beaube, Kenneth Louis 510
Beaube, Norman & Pauline 475
Beedon, Charles Nathan 180
Beid, Frederick Thos 240
Fells, Rosco Warren 555
Fenn, Nelson Logan Sr 555
Fenske, Arthur Lee 575
Finch, James Ed & Judy 1370
Foutz, Edgar Samuel 330
Fox, Harry Robert 570
Fox, George Albert 600
Falch, Ed Midwest Grocery 3510
Frank, Leonard 585
Francis, Dorothy S. & Paul 545
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Bradley, James Leroy 585
Branchaw, Arthur J. 585
Brodsky, Edward Louis 180
Brodsky, Raymond David 180
Brooks, James Frederick 375
Brown, Kenneth Eugene 605
Brown, Thos Alex 180
Bruck, Anton 550
Brueggman, Michael 985
Brun, Wm Herbert 570
Browning, Carl 605
Cagwin, Rolland Edgar Sr 635
Carr, Sam or Jewel 1045
Camden, Manuel 315
Carmelo, Marion Frank 240
Campbell, Spencer 180
Carson, Carl Gustav 180
Carter, William Henry 395
Campbell, Donald 255
Cantrell, Wm Eugene 180
Cantrell, Loren Calude 385
Carey, Russell Arthur 785
Carlson, Raymond Ed & Beverly 980
Carter, Preston V. 180
Casey, Joseph 375
Chamberlin, Thos Roderick 245
Chandler, Frank Horatio 180
Charvat, Anthony Mayne 180
Cherven, Robert James 380
Cherven, Aloysius B. 275
Chillino, Dominic 285
Chopp, Anton Joseph 960
Chladek, Edward Gordon 555
Chorak, John 340
GALLEY 4 New Lenox Christian, Clair Everett 550
Christiansen, Glenn 340
Clarlette, George 180
Clark, Wm & Vivian 240
Clark, Jeanne Fenner 810
Clemens, Harry J. 180
Cook, Raymond L. & Ruth 1250
Cook, Joseph Earl 580
Collins, Clifford E. 810
Conners, Wm Ed 1380
Conover, John Francis 240
Conover, Marie 60
Cornelius, Eric Gustav 180
Cortright, Fred Gidden 785
Corp. Royal 1625
Cramer, Ronald 515
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Crooks, Paul Vincent 985
Crossetto, Anton & Margaret 270
Crowder, Angeline & John 330
Crouse, Merrill Roy 505
Cruise, Robert Nelson 60
Cruise, Hester Lillian 555
Cruise, Howard Joseph 180
Cruise, Thos Patrick 435
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Cryer, John 715
Cryer, Wm Ray 810
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Czichon, Rudolph 245
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Czerwinski, Joseph Frank 245
Dague, Dorothy & John 385
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Darnall, S. B. Ivan 180
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Dau, Edward 180
Davies, Mary Katherine 1045
Davis, Don Clayton 310
DeHart, Donald M. 1270
Demmond, John 615
Dickinson, William A. 1050
Dickson, Robert Lee 340
Dinger, Robert Thos 1205
Dixon, Wayne Earl 180
Dodd, Naomi 60
Donisch, John Wm 675
Dow, Albert Vern 955
Downs, Rono Ray 180
Douglas, Stanley Chas 455
Drake, Stanley 450
Diachin, John Paul 605
Dudlick, William Frank 585
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Duh, Frank 675
Duh, Joseph 675
Duke, Delver Cecil 685
Dulek, Joseph 180
Duerr, Herbert Emanuel 705
Dunn, Donald & Betty 835
Jensen, Harlow 670
Johnson, Ed Wesley 445
Johnson, Laurence, Rud 205
Johnson, Eugene 330
Johnson, Laurence R. 335
Jessen, Henry Joseph 280
Johnson, Joel Simon 275
Johnson, George C. 1095
Johnson, Arnold & Lucille 1015
Jones, Donn Fredrick 385
Jordan, Chas Peter 330
Jordan, Kenneth 450
Johnson, Edward Marcell 705
Johnson, Irene May 60
Juarez, Joe 180
Jungles, Charles 1465
Kanne, Francis 680
Kambic, Raymond Victor 235
Kauling, Alfred 245
Kelley, Richard 120
Kelley, Lawrence Ver. 575
Kerwin, Dennis Joseph 210
Kennedy, Dr. R. J. 1570
Keigher, Walter Bud 695
H. S. 204
Keyes, Harold Lee 675
H. S. 210
Kemp, Homer 185
Kinney, Kenneth Lake 775
Klingner, Durward 960
Klausinger, Robert Albert 245
Kleinboffer, Robert L. Dr. 1230
Klode, Harold Charles 180
Kluge, Francis John 575
Kodak, William Russell 180
Kochler, Carl William 465
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Klobe, Helen & Louise J. 875
Konkel, Jeannette & Leonard 550
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Geiser, Robert George 610
Genens, Donald George 435
Georgis, John 180
Georgis, Joseph 180
Geyer, Harry R. 375
Gibbons, Frank Edward 580
Giordano, Domenic J. 645
Glenn, Robert W. & Myrtle A. 1380
Glenn, Cluster Ole 180
Glester, Catherine P. 885
Gobush, Walter 785
Godwin Edward Co 180
Goldschmidt, Paul 330
Goody, Charles Wm 600
Gonda, Alays A. 240
Gordon, Wm Edward 450
Gordon, Floyd David 310
Gordon, Ed Robert 195
Gordon, Kathleen 635
Gorzinski, John James 460
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Greene, Mary Rose 180
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Grisham, Robert G. 330
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Griffin, Harry Francis 305
Grogan, Harlan & Ruby R 765
Hafka, Willard Francis 890
Hamilton, Albert 2075
Hamilton, Walter Alex 635
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Hancock, Mary Jeanette 675
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Hale, Mesh C. 585
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Hammond, James 330
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Hammond, James Albert 590
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Hanson, Roy Albert 425
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Hansen, Bernard E. 220
Hauser, Alex 205
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Herold, Oliver 330
Herald, Oliver & Eleanor 945
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Horan, Patrick L. 180
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Howell, Harry Patrick 180
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Hughes, Byron Ralph 240
Huggins, Harley Leslie & Flo 240
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Hurst, Earl Fred 625
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Huss, Harry W. 330
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Hunter, Jeanette V. John 245
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Jordan, Chas Peter 330
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Johnson, Edward Marcell 705
Johnson, Irene May 60
Juarez, Joe 180
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Kanne, Francis 680
Kambic, Raymond Victor 235
Kauling, Alfred 245
Kelley, Richard 120
Kelley, Lawrence Ver. 575
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McGrath, Marvin E. 285
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McLaughlin, James Reid 995
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Peterson, Axel Theo 180
Peterson, Bernice T. 60
Peterson, Silas Layheart 180
Peterson, Leroy Lester 450
Peterson, Alta & Glen 515
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Pokorny, Richard Fran. 515
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Scholari, Joseph Sr. 705
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Schneider, Lloyd W. 850
Schram, Bill Floyd 130
Schrank, Paul Gustave 370
Scholair, Joseph Ed Jr. 180
Schroeder, Frank Wm 640
Schroeder, Victor 405
Sabec, Donald Gene 585
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Schul, Edith & Fred H. 960
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Schultze, Robert Burnett 360
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Sheller, Bernard Harry 810
Shreffler, Gerald 420
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Shutak, Eveyln Plzak 275
Sievert, Donald & Minnie 310
Sitar, Joseph John 775
Sims, Emery 335
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Smatlik, Matt, Nick 645
Smith, Glenn, W. 305
Smith, George Alexander 360
Smith, Lawrence & James 495
Smith, Ralph 550
Smith, C. D. 550
Smith, Wilma Maxine 270
Smith, Henry Thomas 455
Smith, Charles Howard 810
Smith, Wayne Albert 435
Smithson, James Robert 95
Smithson, William 960
Smoot, James Henry 220
Snider, Arthur Glenn 180
Soderlund, Walter H. 865
Spector, Jerome Hilton 2020
Spiess, Nelvin 370
Spiess, Walter H. 370
Spiess, Walter Alvin 810
Sporluck, Stevens Walter 375
Spritzer, Cecelia Marg. 185
Sproat, Harry K. 850
Sproat, Charolette, & Robert 690
Sproat, Glenn 270
Stael, Eunice J. & Paul 385
Staley, James 450
Staehling, John P. 550
Stahovlak, Edmund 865
Steinbremer, Raymond John 515
Stenbrenner, Wilbert 60
Steinberg, Chester 815
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Barnett, Ronald Jerome	180
Barry, Maurice Leonard	180
Batkin, Elvira Josephine	550
Battle, James F. Sr.	840
Batson, Clyde	985
Batson, Arnold F.	515
Batson, Cuward Wm.	2250
Batson, Carl	840
Batson, Jack	530
Batson, Clarence	1220
Beard, George A.	60
Beard, Wm. W.	815
Becker, Carl Sidney	330
Beck, Herman R.	385
Becker, Wm. Frank	310
Behmer, Earl Lewis	585
Bergeman, Wm. Herman	455
Berlin, Lloyd	985
Bisping, Virgil Vernon	240
Bormets, George	2220
Bowser, Roy	215
Bogdan, Ted	960
Blom, George Ole	490
Brainard, Dean Ralph	490
Braun, Emil	815
Brockman, William	690
Brockman, Maynard	595
Brollich, Lawrence	245
Brown, Donald	645
Brown, Lester Ellsworth	550
Brown, Robert & Jean	
Sadler	730
Buckler, Robert J.	400
Butzen, Ed & Naomi	815
Bruns, Tavern	2575
Bruns, Landromat	2000
Bruns, A. David	960
Bruns, Amos Barber Shop	1205
Beauty Mart	300
Braun Sales	2060
Cagwin, Robert George	245
Cagwin, Rolland	180
Campbell, James E.	515
Carson, Abram S.	680
Carter, Wendell E.	85
Beckers Powder Puff	300
Carter, Eugene D.	710
Carnahan, Chas David	810
Carlson, Lawrence	
Frank	180
Casebier, Edith Echert	195
Chamberlin Dr. Thos. F.	300
Chapman A. Hunter	1225
Chapman, Carlton Herbert	180
Chesko, Edward Anthony	180
Chesmore, Wayne	1045
Croise, Shirley & Harvey	670
Cleveland, Lloyd M.	
& Betty	575
Close, Roy & Charlotte	1030
Coe, Beatrice Corp	990
Cohen, R. S.	60
Cooper, Wendell Homer	690
Cooper, Harry P.	515
Connors, Chester M.	60
Cook, Dorothy Ethel	180
Collatz, Wm. Bernard	275
Cook, Charles Herbert	910
Commer, Chester Merrill	180
Corp, Archie	695
Corp, Ardis, Jane	825
Cottone, Maxine	235
Couch, Basil Alexander	555
Cundelach, Raymond F.	810
Cutler, Harold Raymond	670
Dad & Lad Wilbur Dyer	
Dalley, Harold L.	810
Daugherty, Edgar	785
Daum, Eugene Francis	180
Davidson, Joseph John	360
DeVey's Lanes	2195
DeLine, William Milton	465
DeMask, Rita, B.	330
Dent, Faye Maureen	185
Dent, Earl Alton	665
Denis, David Randolph	435
Dickman, Ellsworth Leona	400
Dickman, Idell Marie	315
Doering, Harold &	
Constance	435
Dougherty, Angela Mae	675
Doris, Vanity Box	300
Dodds, Howard Emerson	425
Doanldson, Glen E.	
Leta	715
Dolan, Victor E.	920
Dowle, Roy E.	775
Doyle, Raymond Thos	180
Doyle, Raymond Edward	180
Duffy, June Merle	675
Drabek, William	465
Drake, Dale Laverne	605
Dronay, Jack Joseph	885
Drotsky, Evans Wm.	515
D. War, George	275
Eden, Betty & John D.	555
Eller, Charles Edward	340
Elliott, Frederick N.	550
Elliott, Charles Phillip Jr.	860
Ellis, Charles Orville	355
Elliott's Drug Store	2350
Economy Food Store	8025
Ellis, Charles Orville Jr.	485
Ekedahl, Stanley Taylor	785
Embling, John F.	370
Emiley, Alfred & Beulah	900
Facinelli, Robert Bakery	1215
Fitzer Frosties	500
Fagan, James T.	585
Fabelow, John Gustav	455
Fell, Arthur J.	180
Fenton, Patrick Joseph	245
Fetzner, Wm.	435
Fish, John T.	515
Fitzer, Roy Dewitt	870
Fitzer, Virgil Allen	205
Fitzer, Harry Fred	180
Fitzer, Roland Gilman	245
Fleischmann, Chas	180
Fox, Alfred H.	435
Francis, John	595
Francis, Helen Adeline	95
Frane, Herbert Joseph	385
Franks Super Mart	2020
Frey, Leon Emil	240
Freeman, Floyd A.	815
Fredin, Carl Oscar	180
Fredin, Roy & Irene	
Lillian	960
Frick, Harvey James	630
Fulton, William Thos	295
Gardner, JoAnn	190
Garman, Bernice & Roy	815
Gates, Wayne Elmer	735
Gentz, Gilbert Allen	60
Getz, Thelma Lucille	60
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Glenn Service Station	500
Gillette, Burton George	480
Gillette, Ronald Alfred	430
Gilmore, Stanley	775
Gilgen, Chas, Alfred	400
Goetschel, Frank	
Benjamin	935
Goldenstern, Elmer Carl	575
Gougar, Mary Jane	555
Gougar, Walter	
Bertrand Jr.	340
Grant, Thos & Norma	645
Gray, Lucas E.	575
Gregory, Elmer T.	815
Greenman, Clarence	575
Grimes, Catherine &	
Walter	1030
Gullickson, Clarence	
Edward	1000
Guyer, Kenneth	585
Hacker, Ralph Henry	515
Hacker, Muriel Emily	810
Hair, Warren	575
Hake, Thomas E.	810
Harder, Karen Ann	330
Hardy, Wendell Richards	275
Harnack, Melton John	505
Harrison, Elmer Lee	680
Hartung, Joseph E. & Mae	630
Hauck, Sheldon Walter	1090
Hauck, John Lewis	575
Hauck Oil Co.	2000
Hayden, Joseph	815
Heisner, Alfred	180
Heisner, Jack Oliver	225
Henry, Ure L.	810
Heimerding, Leonard	685
Hitchcock, Richard W.	835
Butzen, Edward Frank Jr.	60
Hoffman, William John	575
Hoffman, Richard	435
Hope, James	775
Howard, William Eugene	370
Hunt, Eugene Wm.	180
Hutchins, Cleaners	2985
Hussey, Della Louise	550
Huttenhoff, Rose Mary	1030
Ingram, Joseph Milton	435
Ittersagen, Harry & Clara	550
Jacks Restaurant	500
Jacobsmeier, Genevieve	
Kersten	815
Jachow, Walter Arthur	535
Jelinek, Jerrald	810
Jenkins, Ernest A.	665
Jones, Clyde John	330
Jones, John Franklin	455
Jones, Caleb L.	180
Jones, William Russel J.	240
Johnson, Norman Joel	180
Johnson, Marion	505
Karnes, Ernest	660
Kegley, Elmer & Bessie	180
Kelly, Robert Emmett	630
Kellog, Kenyon Pierce	390
Kenny, Bernard H.	510
Kennedy, Wanda	810
Kennedy, George Edmund	60
Kerr, Charles Peck	205
Kimmith L. Marion	1380
Kissel, Mary Eliz	330
Klausing Edward	450
Klausing, George Henry	960
Klausing, Dean Lee	60
Klausing, Charles Jr.	845
Kokal, Jacob Sr.	375
Kokal, Joseph Lev.	550
Kokal, Peter	340
Kokal, Jacob Jr.	425
Kokal, Vincent	555
Koerner, Lorfma &	
Lester	810
Koller, Richard Edwin	180
Konopack R. D. & Co.	3245
Kruck, Donna, J &	
Michael	310
Kruger, Walter	310
Kruspe, Chris, Martin	180
Kovalak, Joseph John	180
Kramer, William	630
Krippel, Vincent W.	180
Krohn, Dale Wm. &	
Delores	180
Krohn, Wade, Jr.	330
Krohn, Gene	385
Krohn, Henry Chris Jr.	300
Kuntz, Lawrence B.	375
Lacey, Mary Lillian	585
Lane, Howard W.	1040
Lane Jay	375
Lanham, Charles & Ruth	985
Laird, James Arthur	180
Larsen, Thorval	385
LaVinn, L. Paul	515
Lau, Edwin Ferdinand	630
Lehnert, Edwin	180
Lewis, Franklin Roger	645
Link, August Edward	960
Loebe, Leives	435
Long, Eldon Eugene	570
Lord, Edmund, W.	
Thomas	570
Long, William Charles	800
Luce, Palmer C.	180
Mackey LaVerne & Robert	360
Mangun, Darwin	505
Mangun, Charles & Ruby	905
Mann, Walter	505
Mashall's Grocery	1585
Marti, Albert & Mildred	515
Martin, Rev. George M.	340
Mangun, Josiah, Russel	330
Manhiem, Robert	550
Mattson, Bert August	1290
Medich, George	180
Merfeld, Everett M.	545
Micka, John	180
Miller, Abraham D.	505
Morrison, Stuart George	1195
Mundt, Floyd	385
Mursky, Dr. Leo	1500
Miller, Francis John	650
Miller, Chauncey	390
Minger, Roy A., Lois A.	985
Miestner, Carl & Adonia	275
Minoin, John Dixon	330
Meirett, Eula & Worth	1210
Maples, Emmett	180
McCleary, Robert	920
McCure, James Joseph	2500
McCullough, Roy Walter	345
McElfresh	1225
McGowney, Eugene W.	810
McGuire, Dan Milton	310
Mitchell, Alfred & Grace	870
Moore, George Porty	310
Moore, Andy	210
Morris, Edward Willis	340

LEGAL NOTICE

Moss Equipment & Co.	4995
McMahon, Hilbert J.	555
New Lenox Gas & Oil	4025
New Lenox Standard	
Oil Co.	1900
New Lenox Lbr. &	
Hdw.	35810
New Lenox Body Shop	960
Nielsen, Arthur	420
Novak, George	465
Novak, Joseph Francis	310
Norton, Gerald & Dennis	395
Olson, John Algot	515
Osborne, Joe Houston	920
Oster, John & Geneva	645
Osmus, Donald Lawrence	195
Osmus, Edward Allen	310
Pack, Arnold	180
Pagmucco, James F.	340
Partin, Georgia Lee	275
Pape, August Jennings	550
Pelly, David Allen	205
Pemle, Raymond Shesher	240
Penn, F. W.	450
Penn, Wm. R.	690
Pester, Minnie L. &	
William	810
Peterson, Earl Arnold	485
Petyko, Lorraine H.	60
Piering, Edward Allen	515
Pfeifer, Roy	960
Pfeifer, Milton	370
Pfeifer, Ernest August	310
Pius, Stanley Fred	655
Pugh, Harold Lee	60
Preston, George	870
Quinn, Thomas Gerald	60
Rabe, Francis G.	180
Randolph, Helen Jean	375
Rasmussen, Willard	690
Rathert, Karl Fred	180
Resser, Charles	575
Reeser, Walter Hoffman	550
Reilly, James	180
Reim Hdw.	2500
Reinert, Charles Fredrick	945
Reinhard, Walter & Milda	615
Redelin, James Joseph	180
Redman, George	310
Reiter, Gustav	375
Reiter, Raymond George	445
Rich, Frank Dyckman	1025
Rimman, Edward V.	765
Rob, John N.	630
Rimman, Ted	695
Roberson, James	1510
Robinson, John Earl	775
Rose, Lloyd Burns	875
Roesel, Betty	330
Rogers, Earle	215
Rollie's Service Station	1500
Romeo, Frank	1045
Rowe, Orman V.	180
Rowswell, Arthur	1150
Rowswell, Ted	870
Ryan, John J.	455
Ryberg, Ernest	385
Ryden, Carl	945
Russel, Augustine	180
Scott, Lloyd R.	400
Schladenhauffer, Earl	
Edward	395
Schmuhl, Marilyn Roe	305
Schmuhl, Albert John	900
Schofield, George	810
Schroeder, Earl William	945
Schroeder, Fred	985
Schroeder, Herman Gustav	195
Schubert, Eugene Arthur	285
Seeley, Richard Seeley	270
Seeley, Mary Catherine	60
Sergeant, Stephen T.	1475
Sheffer Laverne Goodwin	375
Shutak, George Ronald	395
Shewood, Tavern	1765
Sider, Nickolas Marion	340
Sievert, Donald Fredrick	575
Sievert, Wesley Vincent	840
Sievert, Edward	295
Sievert, Fred Carl	180
Simmons, Nelda & Merlin	385
Sine, Willoughby Wyman	645
Sippel, Martin Ed	180
Skine, Thos. Davis	300
Smith, Roy	180
Smith, Norman Eldred	675
Smith, Louis B. & Anne	585
Smith, Chas B.	985
Spacks, Robert Russell	340
Spears, Francis V.	905
Spearling, Fred C.	680
Sprayberry, Barbara Lee	60
Spurgeon, Earl & Lloyd	535
Stegman, George & Elsa	340
Stegman, Ralph George	385
Steinback, Herbert George	815
Stelwagon, Roy Philip	245
Stetler, Edwin Joseph	550
Stetler, Rudolph N.	370
Stevens, Floyd & Rosa	755
Stevens, James Edward	575
Stockley, George Robert	180
Stockley, Geo. Robert Sr.	325
Stoll, Earl Charles	60
Storz, William George	240
Studer, Deean	385
Sullivan, Jane Gillegly	180
Sullivan, John Joseph	295
Suchocki, Chester Frank	450
Summers, Earl Sidney	595
Swanson, Ralph William	340
Swanson, Richard	485
Swinson, Nowiel Lewis	310
Talmadge, Stewart Edgar	310
Tatro, Harry Lester	240
Tarrant, John Gerald	630
Tauber, James Albert	745
Tauber, Anton & Agnes	120
Tauber, Kenneth & Mary	995
Taylor, Vance Chauncey	390
Thackery, Wilbur Russell	670
Tomany, Clayton A.	645
Torrence, Herman Vachel	415
Tehle, Joseph	680
Terlep, Martin E.	385
Thompson, Ruth	310
Thompson, Robert	
Kenneth	815
Tucker, Horace Allen	960
Tucker, Ethel	195
Turnbull, Charles	
Woodrow	425
Ulrich, Earl George	1205
Underwood, John	1075
Universal Welding	
Supply Co.	2400
Valy, George	810
Valy, Frank	665
Van Camp Hillis	240
Vencus, Edward John	495
Vincent, Joseph	120

Vondrasek, Ron	810
Vincent, John Ed	690
Vischulis, Richard	765
Vrba, John Bohumil &	
Marie	805
Wajchert, Joseph M.	515
Walden, Oliver Wendell	310
Waldvogel, Robert T.	90
Walsh, Aloysius	800
Walsh, Lillian & Wilbur	945
Walsh, Julia	575
Walther, Elmer August	785
Walters, Raymond	
Lwrence	185
Warning, Leonard Robt.	300
Warning, Donald &	
Bernadine	365
Waterfield, Lancelot	215
Webb, Lowell Madison	605
Webster, Raymond Gordon	390
Webster, George M.	120
Wehrman, LeRoy Ralph	125
Weiss, Francis Andrew	180
Welsch, Hdw.	2500
Werner, Harry George	180
Werner, Charles Wm.	385
West, Roland	295
West, Kenneth J.	555
Whicker, Donald J.	180
Whitaker, Ronald M.	810
Whitmer, Richard Lewis	180
White, Robert E.	180
Wilder, Benj. Earl	645
Wilson, Howard Laverne	630
Wilson, Neatus, E.	1000
Wilsterman, Judson Guy	565
Wise, Roselyn Ann	265
Wise, Clarence	535
Wondrasek Emanuel	375
Wondrasek, Edmund E.	300
Wondrasek, Godfrey Anton	435
Woodcock, Elmer	515
Woodruff, Earl J.	785
Wright, Charles Arthur	225
Wysock, Robert George	435
Yeager, Joseph & Goldie	680
Youngren, Harold	330
Zamora, Joseph Fern	
Zehner, Frank	180
M. D.	1320
Zusag, Theo	435
Will County Well Drill	225
Westine, John Dr.	300

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Commonwealth Edison	
Co.	607465
Illinois Bell Telephone	
Co.	129370
Northern Illinois Gas	
Co.	50835
The Western Union	
Chicago District	
Telegraph Co.	6210
Pipelin Co.	140563
Cities Service Oil Co.	2150
Continental Oil Co.	1600
Service Pipeline Co.	145
Standard Oil Co.	28690
Texas Cille Service	
Pipe Line Co.	67840

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Fulton Insurance	470
ard Fire	
urance Co.	650
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of Hartford	4580
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September 24, 1958,	
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Section 108 of the	
Illinois	
Act of 1939.	
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County Treasurer	
Public Supervisor of	
Assessments	

Motorist should never be
detained while driving, says
Motor Club. Children in
front seat can prove ex-
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driver's seats are recom-
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insure they do not inter-
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Editorials

Censorship Thru Taxation

Ask anyone what the Internal Revenue Service is and you'll get some such answer as this: "It's a Federal administrative agency, whose duty is to collect taxes as provided in revenue laws passed by Congress."

But the Internal Revenue Service is going far afield from its proper and established function. It is, in effect, setting itself up as a censor of what enterprises and organizations may say in their advertising, on pain of heavy tax penalties. It is also making decisions that are purely within the province of business management.

Here is the remarkable and menacing story. Internal Revenue Service has ruled that electric utility companies cannot regard the cost of institutional advertising, which presents their side of the public vs. private power controversy, as a legitimate business expense, deductible in income tax returns.

Internal Revenue Service has also ruled that the cost of literature opposing socialism issued by one of the country's most respected professional organizations, the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, is not exempt from tax.

Internal Revenue Service has also disallowed public relations advertising placed over a four year period by the Timken Roller Bearing Company. This advertising discussed the Bill of Rights, Capitalism vs. Socialism, principles of taxation, and other such matter.

In other words, Internal Revenue Service holds that advertising designed to sell products or services is a legitimate business deduction—but that advertising designed to maintain an economic and political climate in which private enterprise may successfully produce those products and services is not. It is attempting to muzzle the right of people to speak their minds freely and without penalty—and, in doing that, to prevent other people from knowing and weighing both sides of controversies.

If Internal Revenue Service's incredible stand is maintained, no one will be immune. Anyone may be faced with the choice of accepting bureaucratic censorship—or of paying a heavy penalty for exerting absolutely basic rights which are supposed to be guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. This is one of the ways in which dictatorship begins.

Cover-to-Cover Readers

From the Belmont, Ohio, Chronicle:
"A strong voice of approval for advertising in weekly newspapers spoke out recently at a Milwaukee Press Association meeting."

"According to a front page article in The Publisher's Auxiliary, Alan R. McGinnis, chairman of the board of a Milwaukee advertising agency, stated: '...It is my opinion, although not officially documented, that subscribers of weekly newspapers will come closer to being cover to cover readers than any other print

medium available....
"I don't subscribe to the thought that the way to get maximum return on the client dollar is necessarily that of buying as much circulation as possible."

"Along with the obvious advantage of reasonable column rates, is the fact that a full-page ad in a weekly will hit the reader's eye like a rocket burst and he will remember that advertiser's name and product because it is not buried in forty or fifty pages of newspaper."

On Second Thot

By G. F. L.

Labor Day is gone... Thanksgiving and Christmas are coming up... with Easter and Memorial Day and Fourth of July following. A full year has practically gone by and this week's column not finished.

This is a sort of betwixt and between period. Summer is about to bow out, autumn about to bow in... which means that the news business will be picking up again. Summer time is usually a dull time, as far as newspapers are concerned. Of course, there is always spot news—generally of a tragic nature—but organizations and committees seldom meet during the vacation months and people are either too busy doing nothing or too busy enjoying themselves to make news.

When fall comes news-producing activities resume. Even spot news picks up. Fall and winter are busy times in the news trade, and so is spring but in the summertime—people apparently are so worn out from the rat race, in which everyone seems to be entered these days, that they are too tired to be newsy. By the end of September everyone will be in high gear again and winging.

Sometimes it seems hard to believe that the press agents are busier in seeking free space in the winter than in the summer but the winter mail is heavier. There are few newspaper offices that can't fill a wastebasket every day with the offerings of this fraternity.

If newspapers didn't sell ads they couldn't exist, and if newspapers didn't exist most press agents—all these who can't paint signs or do sky-writing—would be out of a job. So you can see for yourself how deadly is the circle.

Yesterday's batch from hopeful P.A.'s included treatises extolling the virtue of a certain kind of metal for gasoline cans; a certain type of package for oil; various kinds of oils; name brand feeds; patent medicines; wonder drugs (by name); blurbs about officials of national business firms; blurbs about officials of national industrial firms; blurbs about business firms; name brand textiles; name brand clothing; pictures and a long article dealing with the virtues of products that are sold thru parties or door to door and many other things.

Another class of mail that is shunted into the wastebasket—besides anonymous

communications—is devoted to classified ads dealing with get-rich-quick schemes and what the drug trade used to call wildcat remedies.

We don't carry such ads. We feel that we have a duty to protect our readers from drifters and legalized con men out for a fast buck.

There are many legitimate distributors of merchandise and we do carry their ads because investigation has shown them to be honest.

The Tinley Park police department would like to have a situation clarified. In last week's issue of the TINLEY PARK TIMES some pictures were run showing Mayor Elmer Knudsen presenting awards to VFW Commander Robert Entzenbacher and Lyman Anfield for their part in furthering a youth program. The caption did not state that the awards came from the village but at the same time did not say they came from the police department, which is quite interested in any promotions concerning the wel-

fare of youth.

Anfield, who received his plaque for his work in developing and managing the Tinley Park entry in the South Cook County Police Baseball league, said that he accepted it in behalf of all organizations in the community that deal with some phase of the youth program—Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League, Pony League, Teens, etc. He has been given credit for his work with the Police League team but Anfield said that the credit should go to the team.

Guidance, Director at Lincoln-Way to Head Section Meet

Miss Alice Gorman, director of guidance of Lincoln-Way community high school, New Lenox will serve as chairman for a sectional meeting of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association. Miss Gorman's group will discuss some changing concepts of group guidance as they apply to under-achieving study skills and student self-direction.

The convention is to be held at Illinois State Normal university on Oct. 3 and 4.

Some advice for Husbands

When your wife gathers bits of colored paper, cloth and paint chips with a "do-it-now" glint in her eye...



DO give the lady your arm and lead her happily to the Color Carousel. It's that new, electro-mechanical marvel that gives your wife any paint color she wants, in seconds! They are paints of unsurpassed quality too:
WALL COLORS: FLAT, SEMI-GLOSS, GLOSS
HOUSE PAINTS: DECORATIVE & FLOOR ENAMELS
Easy to apply, quick-drying, washable, virtually odor-free!

ALSO the great new Carousel water-thinned
ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT

Dries in 30 minutes to vellum, washable finish, with no painty odor. Covers wood, plaster, wallpaper and masonry.
See your paint colors made instantly before your eyes on the AUTOMATIC

COLOR CAROUSEL Mfd. by Standard-Tech Chemicals, Inc.

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6721 North St. - Tinley Park
Kellogg 2-2000 Daily 7:30 to 5:00 Sat. 7:30 to 3:00

Now is Time to Lime, Says Farm Adviser

Now is the time to make plans for liming your soils this fall, according to A. A. Wicklein, Will county farm adviser.

The earlier you add the lime in the fall, the better returns you can get for the money invested.

The first step, is to have an accurate soil test made. Then you can apply the lime on the basis of the soil test. An important advantage of soil testing is that it will show what other plant nutrients are needed for profitable crop yields.

You benefit several ways by adding the lime before the fall rains start:

1. You avoid rutting and packing down freshly plowed fields. You also do away with the risk of wet weather keeping trucks out of the fields en-

tirely.

2. When the lime is put on early, there is more time for it to sweeten acid soils. This can be particularly helpful to next year's crops.

3. It's easier to get service in the fall than in the spring rush season. This can help do away with delays in the spring planting schedules.

Important as lime is, it must be teamed with other good soil management practices such as the use of plant food supplying needed nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

In a series of farm tests, the highest yields of all crops came from fields that had received both lime and other plant food.

Start Safety Lessons Early Parents Advised

The preschool period is the time when your child reaches

out for the new experience—the age of exploration. As an infant you had to protect him; now you must teach him to protect himself, says University of Illinois extension safety specialist O. L. Hogsett.

Victims of fatal poisoning accidents are most often children under five years. Poisonous substances in kitchen and bathroom belong either in locked cabinets or up high, out of tots' reach.

One out of five deaths due to burns involves a child under five. Teach your child the dangers of bonfires and matches. If rubbish and leaves are to be burned, burn them in a wire mesh basket. The kitchen is another place where child-

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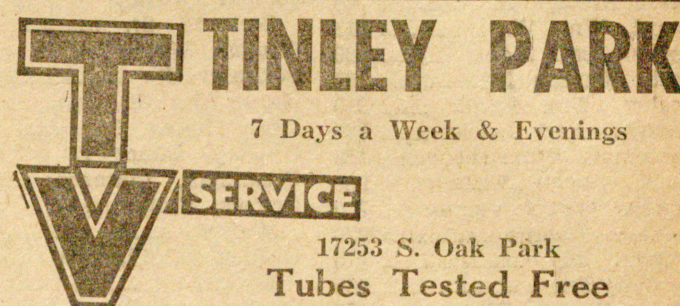
Orland Park

Phone: FI 9-0086

ren should respect danger. From the time a child is very small, he can begin learning a few fundamental safety rules one at a time and not too many. You can teach him to stay away from such things as stoves, electric equipment and

sharp instruments. Later, when he has learned rules that are primarily for his own safety, he can learn to consider other people's safety too.

Mud tubes built over concrete are signs of termite activity.



7 Days a Week & Evenings

17253 S. Oak Park
Tubes Tested Free

90 Day Guarantee on all parts

Drive-In Auto Radio Service

KE 2-4035

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CERTIFIED Family

MOTTO'S FOODLINE

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFTY MEAT TREATS

U. S. Choice 7" Cut

RIB ROAST 59^c LB.

Fresh Lean PORK BUTT ROAST 45^c LB.

Fresh Lean PORK STEAK 55^c LB.

Home Made Pork Sausage 1 lb. Roll 29^c LB.
4 Rolls for 99^c

Young Tender Steer Beef Liver 49^c LB.

Fresh Lean Spare Ribs 49^c LB.

Fresh Ground 100% Beef HAMBURGER 39^c LB.

By Popular Request

G & W
PURE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 89^c

Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE 400 count 23^c
White - Pink - Yellow
King Size - Reg. \$1.29

Tide only 99^c

food prices are lower here!

Butterfield
Irish Potatoes 303 Can 10 for \$1⁰⁰

Certified Red Label
Tomatoes 303 Can 8 for \$1⁰⁰
No. 21-2 can 4 for \$1⁰⁰

Hunts Whole Unpeeled 2 1/2 Can
Apricots 3 for \$1⁰⁰

Certified Red Label
BUTTER 1 lb. Print 59^c

FROZEN FOOD BUY OF THE WEEK
FOX DELUXE
POT PIES 6 for \$1⁰⁰
Chicken - Beef - Turkey

Hunts Yellow 2 1/2 Can
Cling Peaches 4 for \$1

DelMonte 2 1/2 Can
Fruit Cocktail 3 for \$1

Certified
RED LABEL OLEO
1 lb. print 2 for 29^c

14419 SO. CICERO
MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

August Rains Trigger Wave of Mosquitos

Bloom and Rich townships are presently the center of a hotspot of activity in the battle against summer's biggest pest—the Aedes vexans, or floodwater mosquito.

Field crews are combing the area as far south as Steger, treating every standing body of water they can find, from ten acre sloughs to water filled low spots in the corners of vacant property, with larva killing insecticides.

Besides putting an extra man on duty in that area, W. J. Buchanan manager of the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement district, has had the employees in the Bloom-Rich division working nine hours a day and on Saturdays in an effort to stay ahead of the heavy larva production triggered by the rain of August 14-15. An average fall of three inches was reported in the District's rain gauges.

Coupled with the one and a

quarter inch soaking just three days before, the Thursday nite deluge set every known trouble spot in the section buzzing with the bits of like, that in 8 to ten days turn into the adult female vexans—most annoying of the biting species found in the district.

Aedes vexans lay their eggs in relatively dry locations. It takes a heavy rain fall, such as the recent one, to allow completion of the hatching process. If the ground absorbs the standing water quickly enough, the "wiggler" will not have time to complete development into the biting adult. Even if there is some delay in absorption, the future mosquito must have her full incubation period or perish.

A. M. Lowrie, division foreman supervising the crews working the soaked commun-

ities, reported that by the end of the week, close to 325 acres of vexans producing water will have been treated.

Because of the large area affected by the rains, exact degree of success in preventing another Fourth of July mosquito peak could not be estimated. Despite the added personnel and extended hours, the task of searching out and treating every producing source in the close to 90 square mile area, is all too time consuming. The crews are helped by charts of known locations, but rains such as the recent one always develop new danger areas that have to be found.

Residents thruout the district report standing water around their homes to the District office, thus speeding the control work of the field crews.

Time, and the SCCMAD light traps spotted thru-

out the South Cook County district, will tell the degree of success. In the present trouble area, three of the light traps that collect the adult mosquitoes are located at Glenwood, Flossmoor and Chicago Heights.

In the weekly period just ending, all three types showed a marked decline in adult, female vexans.

No great increase is expected for the coming week. However, the daily counts that come in to the District office starting August 24 should give some indication of things to come.

Residents of the Beverly-Brainerd area spent the most pleasant evenings outdoors in the past week. The trap in that area collected a mere 11 vexans females. Orland Park's trap, at the other extreme of the weekly report, showed 326 of the vexans had found their way into the trap.

cluding navigation and gunnery.

Miss Carole Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crouse, 712 Ogden rd., is among 33 girls who entered Silver Cross School of Nursing Joliet, on August 26, for an orientation period which ended Aug. 29 when the new class was issued uniforms and dismissed for the Labor Day week end.

The four day program included health examinations and becoming acquainted with Silver Cross hospital where students get their clinical experience. Also learned about the

Law Directs Boards of Review to Equalize Town Assessments

By MAURICE W. SCOTT
(Exec. Sec. Taxpayers Fed.)

The 1957 general assembly stiffened the responsibility of boards of review in the matter of equalizing assessed valuations between taxing districts, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois said today.

For example, if assessments of property in one township of a county are made at full value, while in another township of that county, the same kind of property is assessed at a fractional percentage of its full value, it becomes the duty of their board of review, now in session, to adjust the assessed values in these two townships so that both reflect the average percentage of assessed to full value throughout the county. However, the board may not increase or decrease the aggregate assessment of any assessment district, in any one year by more than 25 percent of the equalized value of such district for the previous year,

additions and depletions excluded.

The board is now required to report the result of its equalization process to the department of revenue within 10 days after adjournment. A d journalment dates for Boards depend upon county population: Up to 50,000, Sept. 7; from 50,000 to 75,000, Oct. 7; from 75,000 to 100,000, Nov. 7; and for counties over 100,000 population, Dec. 7.

In this, the quadrennial year for counties up to 100,000 population, the county board may not approve an extension of the adjournment date beyond 30 days. In counties over 100,000 population, the extension cannot exceed 20 days.

From the summary in the assessor's book it is a simple task to list on a columnar sheet the average assessed value of the various classes of personal property and of land per acre, by townships, for comparison each with the other.

Therefore, the principal objective of the board of review, particularly during this quadrennial year, is to eliminate the inequities or inequalities growing out of the different judgments as to values proposed by local assessors.

Hope to Complete County Cemetery in Next Three Weeks

Work on the Cook County cemetery, at 159th and Crawford, is on schedule according to County Highway Engineer Frank Reno, of Chicago Heights, charged with completing the physical topography.

He reports his crew pulls near 1000 yards of dirt a day to finish the job by Sept. 21 dedication scheduled in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of Oak Forest hospital.

The county's first cemetery is being built on 25 acres east

of the Oak Forest hospital. Working with giant size motorized and tractor scoops they have begun removing the top soil and stock it into piles, before leveling to provide drainage and replacing the top soil.

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New Lenox

Judge John Cowing to Address PTA on Juvenile Delinquency

Judge John Cowing of Joliet will be the principal speaker at the first Parent-Teacher meeting of the new school year on Sept. 9 in the Haven school auditorium at 7:45 a. m. The first of a series of talks on the subject, "Know Your Schools" will be given by Mrs. John Oster, who will give a short talk on "The Purpose of Kindergarten."

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents with children in schools, particularly those who are new in the community and those with children entering kindergarten.

A membership drive is being held by the Civic Music association from Sept. 7 to 13. Four concerts will be given in the Pershing school in Joliet. Those desiring to join the association or wish more information, may call Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. John Baskerville, Mrs. Howard Ayers or Mrs. William Penn of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geyer have returned home from a camping trip over the holiday to the Ozarks. Enroute, they stopped off in St. Louis to visit with friends.

Members of the Ruth Circle

of the Methodist church had a picnic Sept. 2 at the home of Mrs. Paul Crooks, Cooper street. Articles to be used in the fish pond at the annual bazaar were donated by members. Mrs. Alfred Hunter was a guest. Co-hostess were Mrs. David Denis and Mrs. Charles Elliott.

The annual ice cream social being sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will be held Saturday night, Sept. 6 at 5 o'clock on the church lawn. Supper will be served.

Elena Maria, 23 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skiniotes, 341 W. Francis road, New Lenox, won first prize in the 12to 24 months old group, in the baby contest at the Peotone Fair.

The Garden Club will meet Thursday Sept. 4 in the Lions Den for Dessert-coffee at 1 p. m. The program for the afternoon will be slides on flower shows, given by Mrs. A. Walpole. Hostesses will be members of the official board, Mrs. Thorval Larsen, Mrs. Robert Buckler and Mrs. George Morrison. Guests have been invited from Manhattan.

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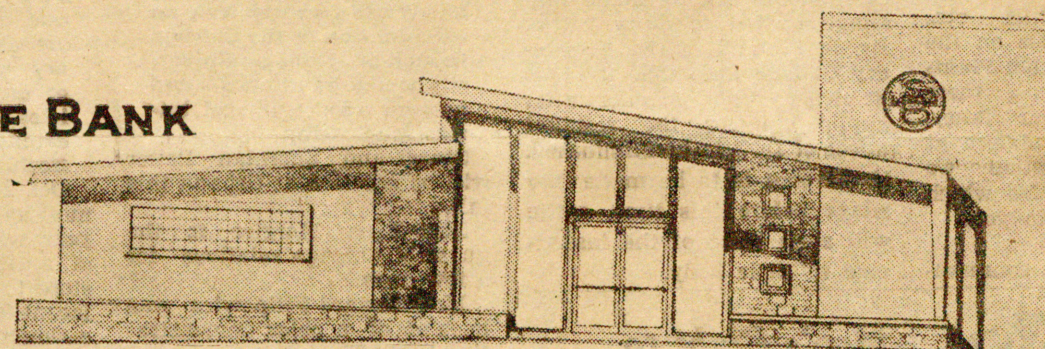
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FARM NEWS

For Cook County by
W. F. Whiteside
Assistant farm adviser

I have been looking over some statistics taken from the census regarding agriculture in Cook County. Some of these figures are quite interesting and probably would startle people further removed from this area than those of us who live here. For instance — in 1957 there was approximately 54 thousand acres of corn grown in this county. The total value, \$3,800,000. There were approximately 23 thousand acres of soybeans at a value of \$1,377,000. The average per acre yield for corn in 1957 was 59 bushels per acre and 27 bushels to soybeans. The corn acreage and the soybean acreage are up 3,400 and 1,500 acres respectively over 1956. Other crops and acreages include: Barley 300 acres; wheat 3,100 acres; hay 21,000. This acreage was down 6,000 from 1956.

We still have 22,300 head of cattle in this county, of which 9,200 are milk cows. The average production of these cows is 8,239 pounds of milk. This is a rather respectable production figure. In 1957 we had 25,800 head of hogs and the average number of pigs farrowed per litter in 1957 was 7.7. I believe these figures would indicate that agriculture has not completely expired as far as Cook county is concerned.

You also might be interested in some of the types of bulletins and circulars taken from our office during the past four months. The most popular ones were: How to Have an Attractive Lawn, C729; Illinois Garden Guide, C522; Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Roses, C779; Strawberry Culture, C453; African Violets, C695; Illinois Inheritance Law, Wills, etc., C747; More Vegetables on the Table, C685; Foundation Plantings, C751. If any of these bulletins strike your fancy, they may be obtained free at my office. In addition, we have many other titles which may be of interest to you.

There is a new conserva-

tion reserve program for farmers for 1959. The big incentive in the new program is that farmers in this country can get up to \$25.00 an acre for the better type land. This compared with the rate of \$10.00 for the old conservation reserve. The goal in Illinois for the Conservation Reserve program is 409 thousand acres. This amounts to approximately four thousand 100-acre farms, and would average out to about 40 farms in a county. For the state as a whole, this represents 3 per cent of the farm land. For more information about the Conservation Reserve, contact the ASC office in Orland Park. You will be receiving, or maybe you have already, an explanatory pamphlet and a letter about this program. Look it over carefully. It might be of interest to you.

Do not forget to attend Agronomy Day at the University of Illinois September 11th. While there, you will have an opportunity to visit the famous Morrow Plots. They were established in 1876 and are the oldest continuous soil experiment plots in America. The north 1/4 of the plots have grown corn continuously for 83 years. Part of the soil has received no soil treatment of any kind. For the past 12 years this plot has averaged 24 bushels per acre. The south 1/4 of the plots are under a corn, oats, clover rotation for the past 83 years and without any other soil treatment corn yields have averaged 68 bushels in recent years.

Corn dusted or sprayed with DDT should not be made into silage or fed to dairy cattle. Dr. R. P. Link of the Veterinary College says that it takes at least three months after application for the residual effect of DDT to be eliminated. If the corn is to be made into silage before this time, cattle will store some of the insecticide in their body.

Man's Right to Freedom, Lesson in Science Churches

Man's fundamental right to freedom from all kinds of bondage will be explained in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections will include this passage from Romans: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father" (8:14,15).

Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (228:11-15): "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God."

For a winter strawberry mulch, use good clean straw that is free of weed seed. Apply the mulch after two or three frosts but before the temperature drops below 20 degrees F. The proper depth for the mulch is about one inch. Use sawdust or shavings for raspberry mulches.

Homer

Woman's Club Dissolves After Thirty Years

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Lockport 886W2

The Homer Woman's club which has added much to the cultural and social activities of the community for more than 30 years, has decided to disband, since so many of its members have become involved in other group work, that they feel they no longer have time for it. It is with a feeling of regret that we say goodbye to this group of women who have carried on for so long and have been affiliated with the County League, but we congratulate them on the good things they have accomplished, especially the friendship which has been fostered among the women here.

Regular Sunday school and church services will be resumed at Homer church on Sept. 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:45. A baptism service is scheduled for next Sunday.

The Homer Fire Flies 4H club will hold their next meeting at the church social rooms on Tuesday evening Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temple and daughter Cynthia, have recently moved into one of the Johnson apartments on Cream road. He has completed his enlistment term in the air force and received his discharge. Mrs. Temple is the former Mary Lou Adelman.

The lovely home of the Elwyn Reeds, near 167th St. was the scene of the Johnson family reunion Aug. 24, when 37 members of Mrs. Reed's family gathered for the event. Dinner and supper were cooked out doors, the weather man co-operating nicely, and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all. Guests came from Lafayette, Ind., Round Lake, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and daughter, Laura, spent the past week in Florida where they visited his sister and went sight seeing. Mr. White recently took an examination at the Chicago branch of Illinois University which he attends, and was awarded a liberal tuition scholarship. Stuart and Sherman Reiter will be enrolled at Urbana this fall.

Mrs. Edna Mergler is the guest of Chicago relatives for a few days. Mrs. Bernard Filipowicz was hostess at a sales demonstration party Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adelman attended a wedding of friends in Milwaukee last Saturday. Larry and David Kaja returned with them for a few days' visit and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaja, came for them this week and were also house guests in the Adelman home.

Mrs. Adelman's mother, Mrs. Fahlbusch, has returned to her home in El Cajon, Calif. She was ill much of the time during her stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiter and daughter, Louise, and Sherman Reiter are on a vacation trip through the south.

Mary Ann Becker of Lockport was an overnight guest of Betty Anderson Thursday. She attended the student dance at Homer Consolidated school which was the last of a series which has been sponsored during the summer by a group of parents in the district.

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Frankfort

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer Mark 40th Wedding Anniversary

By KATHARINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

The 40th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer was observed Friday at a dinner with their family. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bizer and family of Bellevue, Ohio, the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Bizer and family of Arthur, Ill. and Robert Bizer of Sycamore.

The Band Boosters first meeting of the beginning of the fall season will be held Monday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel and sons spent a week recently at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanekau and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lanekau and daughter of Dearborn, Mich., spent the weekend with Miss Viola Lanekau.

Bertha Nieland and Mrs. Fred Klepper visited with Mrs. Gust Fink and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hauck at Chicago Heights last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klepper and family of Rockford were the house guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Klepper several days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klier and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Jensen at Herscher last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minger, Miss Ruth Minger and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DePorto and son David attended the Meyer family reunion held at the Peotone village hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redding and family of Armstrong, Ia. were the house guests of

trict who have children of high school age.

At a well attended meeting of the Missionary society Thursday, plans were discussed for helping with the auction which will be held at the Otto Konow Sr. farm the evening of Sept. 13. All society members, women of the church and any others interested are asked to donate bakery goods, canned goods, or any other saleable articles. The newly organized couples' club will sell refreshments.

Oct. 23 is the date of the annual fall festival, which this year will include an exhibit of antiques and a country store to be located in the adjacent school building. Dedication of the newly acquired property is planned for Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen have returned from a short visit with his relatives in Rockford.

The Homer-Lockport Home Bureau unit held a family picnic at Dellwood Park last Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Marjorie Rock, Mrs. Alvira Rignoni and Mrs. Selma Swanson.

Douglas Carlson returned home from a Presbyterian church camp at Saugatuck, Mich., on Friday.

her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nissen for about five days over last week end.

Mrs. Mildred Haycraft of Springfield was a recent guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oetter, Barbara Huddleston, also of Springfield, came with her, spending last week in the Oetter home. On the holiday week end, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huddleston and two other children were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mrs. Lilly Herschbach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach at Joliet Sunday.

Miss Helen Woodman of Wheaton, Mrs. Nellie Morris of Dolton and Miss Emma Carlquist of Joliet were luncheon and dinner guests of Mrs. Lawrence Woodman recently.

Mrs. Elmer Schoop of Manhattan and Mrs. Frieda Schroeder were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Scheer.

Mrs. George Heisner entertained the members of the Busy Homemakers Home Bureau unit at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostert spent the holiday weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bixler at Three Rivers, Mich.

Visitors at the Charles Bell home last week were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren of West Peotone, who visited on Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Robert O'Tool and family of Bradley.

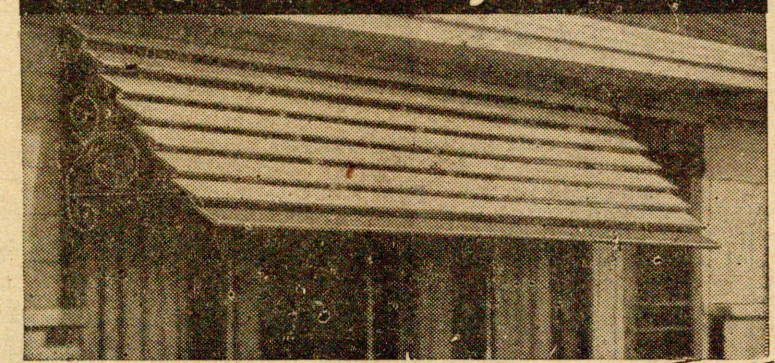
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner arrived home last Saturday after a weeks vacation touring various places of interest in the south.

4-H NEWS

RICH-BREMEN
The meeting of the Rich-Bremen 4H club was held in the Farm Bureau hall with the president, Dale Twietmeyer, presiding. The meeting began with the pledge of allegiance and the roll call followed. Edwin Guirke read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer's report was given. Jimmy DeBoer gave a talk on "Caring for a Heifer."

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4H project record books were collected by the leaders, Mel Hoyer and Ray Meyer. The meeting was adjourned with the 4H pledge.

At the fair which was held in Ruby Woods near Tinley Park, August 16, Allen Feigel who is a member of our club won grand championship in the dairy division. Also two class championships were won in the dairy division by Allen Feigel and Dale Twietmeyer and one class championship was won in the electricity division by Bobby Sedrook.

SNIP 'N SNACK

The regular meeting of the Green Garden Snip and Snack club was held Aug. 26. Reports were given by members who attended the State fair and talks were given by many of the girls to finish the year's work. Barbara Scheer presided. Happy birthday was sung to Pat Torok and Gloria Heisner. Play days will be held in August. The signature was given by Nancy Steinberg. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 13.

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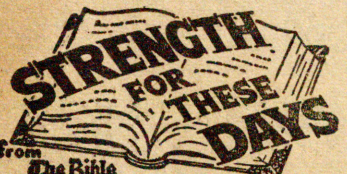
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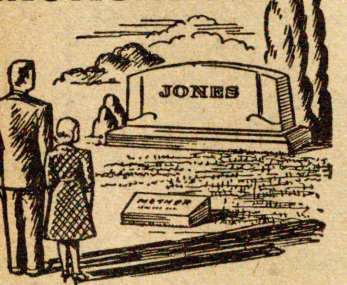
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